

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of

The SALVATION ARMY

William Booth
Founder

in Canada, Alaska & Newfoundland
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Territorial Headquarters
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Edward J. Higgins
General

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JAMES HAY, Commissioner



(See "Saving the Children," page 3)

The CARPENTER CHOOSES

STANDING in the SHADOW

And Because He Does So He Helps us all to Choose the Will of God, and to do it Utterly, at all Cost

Encouragement For Open-Air Work Even Though There be but Few Present and the Weather Unpropitious

ONE of the significant things upon which we marvel, regarding Jesus, was that He worked as a carpenter, in Nazareth. It is hard for us to draw a perfect picture of our Lord's humanity, but this knowledge of His industry helps us. Undoubtedly His long association with Nazareth caused Him to become very much attached to the place and to its people.

There is an element within us which leads us to a fondness for a person or a locality which we have known for a long time. We look back through the years to the home where our childhood was spent, and we visualize every little spot of interest. The meadows, the hills, the forests, the lakes, and the places where the birds would gather to sing to us their morning melodies; the coign of vantage from which we would watch the golden sun setting.

As we grew older the business life claimed our interest. We adopted trades to which we devoted ourselves. In this connection we wonder how closely was our Lord attached to His trade as a carpenter. How did He view the people for whom He made various implements, yokes for their oxen, and so on? We can readily imagine with what care Jesus, the carpenter, would carve pieces of wood.

Jesus drew inevitably nearer and nearer to the day when He must lay down His carpenter's tools for the last time. What were His thoughts on the evening when He realized that He had made His last yoke; that His acquaintance with His patrons had ceased; that His fellowship with the Nazareth folks must now be left. He must even leave dear old Nazareth, in spite of its interest for Him, and

go out to do the great work for which He had come to the earth.

Gethsemane's agony and Calvary's shame were in direct contrast to the pleasantness of the little home-town, but Jesus accepted both without complaint when He knew it was the Father's will for Him. If it had sufficed for Him to remain at Nazareth we would not have known the loving, suffering, self-sacrificing Lord. "Who, for the joy that was set before Him,

endured the cross, despising the shame." And so we adore Him, while we also recall His words, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me." — Captain C. V. Patey, Nfld.

... If ...

If thou wouldst hear God speak, be silent.

If thou wouldst have Him mend thee, accept His discipline.

If thou wouldst have Him dwell with thee, be poor in spirit.

If thou wouldst catch His whisper, shut thine ears to other sounds.

If thou wouldst have Him lead thee, forsake thine own desires.

If thou wouldst have the inner temple of thy being filled with God, go out of it itself and abandon it to Him.

A WALKING MORTUARY

ARE you dead? Are you relying upon God's mercy; waiting for some strange visitation from on high; depending with a faith which is merely of the mind upon some past work of Christ; but without the vital power of His mighty life in you? ... Living, so to speak, out of your element—like a fish out of water? That is DEATH!

Or are you depending for Salvation on your own labor to build up a good character, and to live a decent, honorable, and honest life? The servant of a high ideal, but without liberty? The devotee of your own self? All the powers and qualities of your nature growing towards maturity, except the powers of your soul? The casket—as life goes on—growing more and more adorned, while the eternal spirit, the priceless jewel made to receive the likeness of God and enjoy Him for ever, seems ever of less and less worth to you? That also is DEATH!

The man who is in either class is dead while he lives. He is a walking mortuary.—General Bramwell Booth.

in spirit; serving the Lord."—Romans 12:11.

Mine be the reverent, listening love
That waits all day on Thee,
With the service of a watchful heart

Which no one else can see.
Let us sing Song No. 726.

WEDNESDAY

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—1 Cor. 13:16.
Father! replenish with Thy grace
This longing heart of mine;
Make it Thy quiet dwelling-place,
Thy sacred inmost shrine!

Let us sing Song No. 845.

THURSDAY

"That ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."—Romans 12:2.

Thou knowest what is best;
And who but Thee, O God, hath power to know?
In Thy great will my trusting

heart shall rest;
Beneath that
will my humble head shall bow.

Let us sing Song No. 444.

FRIDAY

"Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."—Romans 12:2.

Father, let our faithful mind
Rest, on Thee alone inclined;
Every anxious thought repress,
Keep our souls in perfect peace.
Let us sing Song No. 289.

SATURDAY

"He satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness."—Psalm 107:9.

"That ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."—Eph. 13:19.
Enough that He who made can fill the soul
Here and hereafter till its deeps

the front porch of a large house. I observed, too, that, in spite of the cold, he was wearing neither coat nor hat. I have calculated since that he must have stood there for twenty minutes after I had first noticed him!

Now, what was there in our little meeting that rendered the man seemingly oblivious to physical discomfort? It may be that he sought relief from the loneliness, or deliverance from a period of despondency. Perhaps he sought the solution to some moral or spiritual problem. When I recall that vague, shadowy figure, my heart is gladdened that we did not shirk our duty that night. For I am convinced that in some way—through the Scripture reading, the praying, testifying, singing, or playing, or possibly the Captain's personal contact with him—God was able to minister to that man on that bleak winter's night. For "No work truly done, no word earnestly spoken, no sacrifice freely made, was ever in vain."

Said a gentleman to the Captain and myself in the course of our visitation, one day, "I wonder if you people really know how much good you are doing in your Open-air work." We replied that we were inwardly convinced of the worth of Open-air work, and that very often we saw evidences of the good which was accomplished, but admitted that in all probability there were times when we greatly underestimated the value and fruitfulness of the work.

It is an impossible task to estimate fully the good that is accomplished by this means. And we shall never know how many lonely hearts have been cherished, brethren blessed, and sick and dying cheered and comforted. Who is there to compute the number of churchless people, old and young, who have heard the Gospel Story from the "ring" of a Salvation Army Open-air?

Of this we may be sure: "When the Roll is called up yonder" many will respond, who have been brought from moral and spiritual shadows into God's most marvellous light through the instrumentality of an Army Open-air. — Alfred Simester, Captain.

Christ for the World

Passing The Salvation Army International Headquarters, Mr. John Oxenham noticed the sign, "Christ for the World," and as a result he has specially written the soul-stirring verses printed below.

Christ for the World! For He alone
Can rid it of its sin and shame,
Only through Him can it be won—
"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"
The World for Christ! I can be won!

Join, all men, in one common aim!
The battle was by Christ begun—
"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"
Christ for the World! Christ only!

To prove His love a man became
But now He claims His sovereignty—
"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"
The World for Christ! His Day shall come

With purge of sacrificial flame;
Beyond is His Eternal Home—
"WE'LL WIN IT IN HIS NAME!"
—John Oxenham.

There can be no doubt that the Open-air work of The Army has been productive of immense profit, both for Time and Eternity. Some of the most romantic captures from lives of sin and shame have been made by this means. There is every reason for the Salvationist to encourage himself in this form of campaigning, and the summer months afford

splendid opportunity for this work, for where the people foregather there The Army must go ever, with its message of Mercy, and Hope, and Salvation.

Whenever a man walks faithfully in the ways that God has marked out for him, Providence, as the Christian says—luck, as the heathen says—will be on that man's side.

o'erflow;
Enough that love and tenderness control
Our fate where'er in joy or doubt we go.
Let us sing Song No. 231.

DAILY MEDITATIONS

WHEN YOU AWAKE, SAY:

"For the mercies of another night; for the privileges of another day, O Lord, accept my thanks. Help me to live this day as in Thy sight, serving my fellows for Thy dear sake. Amen!"

SUNDAY

"That He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing, but that it should be holy and without blemish"—Ephesians 5:27.

"Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house."—1 Peter 2:5.
One holy Church of God appears
Through every age and race,
Unwasted by the lapse of years,
Unchanged by changing place.
Let us sing Song No. 517.

MONDAY

"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."—Psalm 121:8.

"Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling-place in all generations."—Psalm 90:1.

With grateful hearts the past we own;

The future, all to us unknown,
We to Thy guardian care commit,
And peaceful leave before Thy feet.
Let us sing Song No. 677.

TUESDAY

"I will bless the Lord, who hath given me counsel."—Psalm 16:7.
"Not slothful in business, fervent

SAVING THE CHILDREN

"Children are not hard to reach with the Gospel if the soul-winner will be simple and use common sense in dealing with them"

A THOUGHT-PROVOKING ARTICLE BY COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE (R)



NOT only did Jesus say, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not," but He gave to Peter the positive command, "Feed My lambs," and in this command laid a responsibility upon soul-winners for the children, "for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," and no other field and among no other class can they work with such immediate success, and such far-reaching results.

Children are not hard to reach with the Gospel, if the soul-winner will be simple and use common sense in dealing with them. They are not hardened in sin, their consciences are tender, and their hearts open, their minds receptive, their wills pliable, their faith simple; they are keenly alive to the love of Jesus, the glories of heaven, the terrors of hell, and the power and sufficiency of God. They learn readily to pray in faith about everything, and to cast all their care upon God. No eyes are so keen as theirs to see the Light that lighteth every man; no hands are so ready to do His bidding; no feet so ready to run in His ways.

Ceaseless Effort

And yet effort must be put forth ceaselessly to win them, and keep them after they are won, for the corruption of their own natures and the evil example and teaching of a hostile world and the vigilant and tireless efforts of the enemy of all souls will soon blind their eyes, and harden their hearts, and utterly ruin them, if they are not soon won to Jesus and filled with His love.

You may feel yourself unfitted for this task, but it is your business to fit yourself for it, if God has called you to be a worker for souls. The first thing necessary is to believe in the possibility of the conversion of the children; and certainly the plain teachings of Jesus, the examples found in the Bible, and the multitude of examples that anyone can see with his own eyes, if he will open them and look, ought to convince the most sceptical of this possibility.

Almost from His babyhood the Lord

spoke to Samuel, and filled his heart and mouth with wisdom, so that none of His words fell to the ground. From a child God ordained Jeremiah a prophet unto the nations, and filled him with His Spirit; and if this was possible under the law, how much more gloriously is it possible under the Gospel! Mrs. General Booth was

God does not come." The mother tried to comfort her, but her little heart was filled with hunger which only the Comforter Himself could satisfy, and she still continued to go disconsolately to her bedroom. But one glad day she ran from her room, leaped into her mother's bosom, threw her arms around her mother's neck,

ON THE SEA OF LIFE

(See Frontispiece)

OUT on the Sea of Life Joyously forward the boat
started to-day speeds away,
One new, small, sailing ship, Sail catching breeze, and it
speeding away; cannot more stay;
Launched by kind hands at the O'er it God's sun shines down,
turn of the tide, shedding its light,
Out on the crest of the waves Prayers are the winds that will
see it ride. guide it aright. . . .

Ah, little mariner, facing the
sea,
High hopes are speeding you,
fears, too, there be.
Hopes that your craft may
reach haven at length,
Fears, for the rocks, and the
tempest's rude strength.

Sometimes, small mariner, o'er
your frail barque
Storm-clouds will thickly low'r,
threat'ning and dark.
O'er the long stretches then,
black as the night,
May Faith's bright, guiding
star gladden your sight.

See, little mariner sailing along,
Near you the Pilot, all-knowing
and strong,
Hail Him, He'll guide, 'till the
voyage well past,
Home lights in sight, you'll
reach harbor at last.
—Donora.

converted when but a child; the Founder when a mere lad, and all their sons and daughters were but children when they were brought to the Saviour.

Jonathan Edwards in one of his works tells of a wee girlie, only five years of age, going to and from her bedroom looking most sad and disconsolate. Her mother asked her what was the matter, and the little girl replied, "Mamma, when I pray

and cried, "O mamma, mamma, when I pray now God comes!" And up through the years of her childhood and youth and womanhood she lived such a life of Christlike humility and grace and truth as was the wonder of all who knew her.

Second, since they can be won, you must make up your mind that you will win them; but before this can be done you must put away from your mind for ever the idea that "anything

will do for the children." It will require much prayer, and patience, and love, and tact and Divine wisdom to win them to the Saviour, and keep them after they are won. They must have "line upon line, precept upon precept." If one teaching of the lesson is not sufficient, then they must be taught it again and yet again.

The children should be noticed, and I am increasingly convinced that in every meeting where there are children present, something should be said that is suitable to them, and the invitation to come to Jesus should include them.

Thorough Dealing

When they do come, they should be dealt with most thoroughly; their hearts should be probed, their sins searched out, and thorough repentance by showing them the fulness of God's love, and the certainty of Salvation when they give up sin. Their thoughts should be turned to Jesus, and their faith fixed in Him and grounded in His Word. Give them His sure promise, such as, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Above all, you must be simple, and make things very plain for the children. They don't know the meaning of many big words that you understand quite well, therefore you must take pains to be simple.

If you pray to God for wisdom and love, He will help you to make the deepest spiritual truths plain to the children. By simplifying my talks God gives me the joy of seeing many Juniors seeking Him for Salvation.

But after we have done all, we must remember that they are only lambs, not sheep; that they are growing children, not grown men and women; that they are in the formative state; that they are tender and inexperienced; that life and the world are full of interest to them; that they have a personality and individuality of their own; that they are not always willing to take a simple word of their elders, nor to yield to admonition and instruction, but desire to prove their own powers, and to "taste and see" all things for themselves. Therefore it will be necessary, not only to talk much to them about God, but to talk even more to God about them, and to depend upon the mighty and constant co-operation of the Holy Spirit in securing their Salvation, and keeping them in the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We must show all diligence in our efforts until, if possible, we can at least say with Paul to Timothy, that "from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto Salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

FIELD SECRETARY

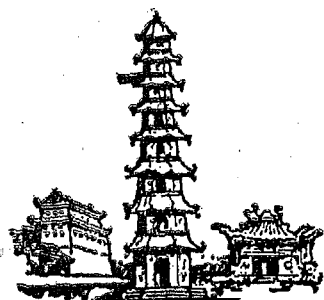
In Cape Breton

On Thursday North Sydney was favored with a visit from Colonel McAmmond and Mayor Owen. The Colonel conducted an Officers' Council in the afternoon, and a public meeting at night. All the Cape Breton Officers were present, and the comrades gave them a hearty welcome, especially those who have been recently appointed there. The Colonel's words were inspiring and helpful, and the meetings were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

PRAYER BEFORE DRILL

Chinese Military Forces Influenced by Ministrations of Army
All Through One Backslider

This translation of an extract from a letter written recently by a young Chinese Officer with no thought of publication, shows how the Holy Spirit is aiding and helping our young comrades in their efforts to spread the Gospel.



WITH such a widely-opened door for our wonderful work amongst the military, what could we have done if it had not been for the aid of the Holy Spirit? This work is the result of the restoration of one backslider. The first convert was a bugler, belonging to the fifth company of the second battalion. Then, including the captain and four of his men, who were converted in one of our meetings, the number of converts grew to no fewer than thirty.

Unfortunately, the fifth company received orders to leave, and they went to a large village about three miles from the city. That is to say we regarded it as unfortunate, but God looks after His own work and uses even the most unexpected circumstances to benefit His own people.

As a result of changing their sta-

tion and through fear of losing what Gospel teaching they had received, their enthusiasm increased and they were prompted to action. Apart from my visit every Wednesday, when I have a service with them, they have arranged three extra meetings during the week entirely on their own initiative.

Three lieutenants of the fifth company are now converted and I have been successful in finding my way into the eighth company.

The first convert in this company was the Secretary, a middle school graduate, and a most enthusiastic man. The captain was the next to get converted, he, too, has been filled with the Spirit and is very zealous. Every day when he gives lectures to his men he speaks to them about the doctrine of Jesus Christ. The captain of the fifth company never sends his men out

to drill without all first kneeling in prayer.

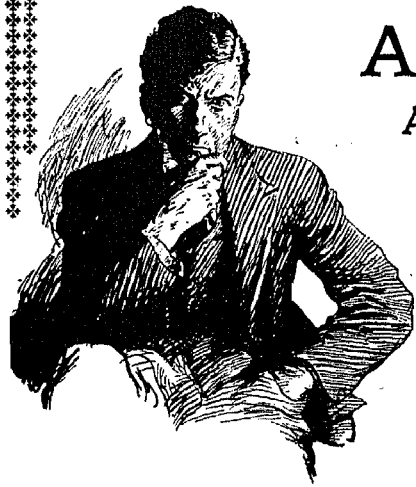
Seeing it is impossible for me to hold separate meetings for the eighth company, it has been arranged that men of both companies shall meet together for worship every Wednesday.

Recently I met the battalion commander and it now my custom to read the Bible and pray with him whenever we meet. He is very attentive to all that I say about Christ, and he has promised to attend the meeting I conduct with his men. His assistant is a faithful convert, too.

The brigade commander, having heard about these conversions, has shown quite a favorable attitude, and whenever he gathers his officers for lectures he comments on the difference between Christians and non-Christians.—"The Crusader."

A BUILDER OF BRIDGES BACK

ANTI-SUICIDE AND RECONCILIATION DRAMAS RECALLED



"CONCOCT any situation you like — the more impossible the better—and I will fit the real person to your tale!" was the challenge once flung out by Lieut.-Colonel Reginald Chapman, for many years in charge of The Army's Anti-Suicide Bureau and the Reconciliation Department, and who suddenly passed away in London just recently. He could invariably produce documents proving that he had dealt in real life, with the invented situation. On his desk could often be found grim mementoes of success; revolvers, ropes, phials of prussic acid, stilettos, and daggers, surrendered by men and women who had been turned from their desperate intentions. The strain of such work was enormous.

East or West

The story of the artist who came to him in despair because he felt he had lost his skill with the brush, and who was tactfully persuaded to paint a picture of one of the Colonel's friends is typical of his methods. He summed up a situation and drove straight at the difficulty, whether it was a mental "complex," a spiritual need, or a physical break-down. Morning would find him lunching in the West End, in company with some highly-placed but distressed individual, calmly and with strict observance of West End proprieties, transfer-

ring the crushing burden on to his own shoulders. Afternoon would see him down East searching the underworld for a "case." He never left off.

A few days ago, the Colonel removed his dwelling, in anticipation of retirement from Active Service in September of this year. When he got into the new house, he found that the next door neighbor's husband had run away, and at once he "began on the case."

The Colonel's last official period of service among the tangled skeins began with the establishment in 1926 of the Reconciliation Department, designed to act as an arbitrator between all disputing parties. Placed in charge of this new venture, he found himself still more deeply involved in the tragedy and humor of life. His very first case concerned a woman who arrived at International Headquarters, crying out for "the man who puts things right with husbands." She was ushered politely into the elevator, and shot up to the fourth floor, where the kindly Colonel listened to a torrential description of how her husband had flung an iron at her. When the woman was exhausted, the Colonel casually asked: "I suppose you had nothing in your hand?" "No."

"Nothing—not even a poker?" The woman's jaw dropped. "And you just hit him gently I suppose?" went on the Colonel.

Reconciled

Within an hour, the husband had arrived, and within two, both were kneeling in prayer at the Colonel's desk—reconciled, and seeking God's blessing.

This expert in human nature was as adroit in dealing with Belgravia as with Bethnal Green.

One of his hundreds of stories con-

cerned a well-to-do young man who, early in his married life, neglected his home, keeping late nights with convivial friends at his club. His conduct was silently resented for some months, and then loneliness drove the wife to seek companionship.

She had not far to go. Neighbors were kind to her, and motor excursions into the country were made. The husband soon became jealous and his insinuations, coupled with threats, spurred the insulted woman to assert her rights.

The Crisis

The crisis came when the husband forbade her to go out with a friend, and she defied him. A separation was arranged.

After spending two years away from each other, they both began secretly to long for some reconciliation. But they had burned their bridges, and there seemed no hope of a renewal of friendship, until a friend heard of The Army's Reconciliation Department. Colonel Chapman's discretion and skill were employed, and by means understood only by himself he brought the two together.

No one knew the burdens that he carried. Grave discrepancies in business books, discovery of which would have meant criminal proceedings, domestic confidences, breach of which would have meant disaster to the families concerned, alarming confessions of wrong-doing, crushing parental anxieties and financial worries, were all quietly taken over. The parties were told to "trust God and leave it with us," and by prayer, courage, subtle manoeuvring, pleading, demanding, or reasoning, as the case dictated, this builder of bridges back to happiness, achieved many suc-



cesses, details of which have gone into silence with him.

He knew the worst of what men and organizations were capable, but kept his faith. On his last day on earth he was fighting with courage for yet another who needed a helping hand.

GOING THROUGH IT!

Intrepid Woman Missionary Officer Takes on a Variety of First-Air Cases in Africa

IN THE course of his recent missionary journey in Northern Transvaal, Portuguese East Africa and Vandaland, Commissioner W. J. B. Turner renewed acquaintance with Major Battersby and Captain Styles, who so seldom come in near civilization.

On the tour he learned more of the splendid work in progress in and around this vast area, for which these two intrepid women-Officers are responsible. In one direction alone their territory stretches right up to Messina on the Southern Rhodesia border, a distance of over a hundred and twenty miles.

Away on the right were rugged ranges over which the Captain said she had passed in a mule cart, sometimes nearly overturning on narrow, steep mountain tracks.

The Major in her dispensary work has had many varieties of demands upon her which she tackles with undaunted courage.

She tells of a lad ploughing the fields, whose foot was caught by the plough-share, and most of the flesh torn away. A woman, who had a great gash in her scalp, having been mixed up in a drunken brawl and being hit with a chopper, was another of the Major's patients. A baby crying in the fields attracted the attention of an angry cow, which stuck its horn in the poor child's mouth and tossed it, providing more work for this courageous woman Salvationist. Crocodile-bite cases; feet crushed under wagon wheels, and similar incidents, are almost daily occurrences.

The Major also spoke of the worst case she had known (it happened further North). A man was gouged by a bull and had his abdomen ripped open. The natives replaced the flesh and stitched it up with black thread, but when examined it was discovered that they had put the parts back wrongly, and the work had to be done over again—and the man was still alive!

searching address, and spoke of Sister Keay as having "fought a good fight." In spite of a heavy down-pour of rain, a large number of comrades went to the graveside to pay their last tribute to a life lived for God.

Sympathy goes out to the aged life-partner of our departed comrade.

Soldiers of Christ, "Well Done!"

BROTHER FRED ZURHORST, Toronto Temple

Toronto Temple has sustained a loss in the death of Brother Fred Zurhorst, whose connection with the Corps dates back many years. He was a Salvationist for over forty-five years and a great worker for God. With the exception of two short stays out West, Brother Zurhorst Soldiered continually at the Temple. He was laid aside for two and a half years, but fully realized Christ as his Saviour, and kept a firm trust in God.

At the funeral service, many of the older comrades who knew our Brother in the hard fighting of the early days, gathered to pay a last tribute to a loyal warrior and faithful Soldier of the Master.—A.P.

SISTER MRS. CURRIE, Halifax I

In the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Currie, Halifax I Corps has lost a faithful Soldier. The Call came very suddenly to our comrade on Sunday last. During the morning she was able to attend to her household duties and also prepared meals for the next day so that she might be able to attend the meetings as usual; but God willed otherwise, and before the sun set our Sister had gone to meet her Maker.

The funeral services at the house and graveside were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major Earle. In the memorial service, on Sunday night,

Sister Mrs. Ward paid tribute to our promoted comrade on behalf of the Women's Bible Class and the Home League, of which she was a member. Young People's Sergeant-Major Annie Lane, Sister Mrs. Lane and Bandmaster James each made reference to the quiet, yet godly, influence of our comrade's life.

Our prayers go out to the bereaved husband.—L. Smith (Mrs. Major).

SISTER MRS. WILTSHIRE, Toronto Temple

Sister Mrs. Wiltshire, of Toronto Temple, has been promoted to Glory after several weeks of illness in hospital. She assured the comrades who were by her side during her last hours, that all was well with her soul.

Our Sister was a loyal Soldier, ever faithful in her work with the Home League.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Bloss, assisted by the Corps Officers, who also had visited our comrade in the hospital. Mrs. Staff-Captain Cornish (R) gave expression to the blessing Mrs. Wiltshire had been while in hospital. One soul was saved as a result of her influence there. A large crowd gathered to pay a last tribute to our promoted comrade. At the graveside an impressive service was held.

At the memorial service, also conducted by Brigadier Bloss, Sisters Mrs. Butt and Bradley told of the wonderful blessing Mrs. Wiltshire had been to them as she mingled among

the members of the Home League, always making a special effort to cheer the strangers, and those not so well-known to the rest of the members. The sympathy of the entire Corps goes out to Envoy Wiltshire and the family of little ones left to mourn the loss of a mother, as well as to the other members of the family.—A.P.

SISTER MRS. KEAY, Regina I

Major Merritt recently conducted the funeral of Sister Mrs. Keay, a veteran warrior who was No. 1 on the Soldiers' Roll of the Corps. She had been a Soldier of the Corps for about thirty-five years. She was also one of The Army's pioneer Officers in the West.

A large number of comrades and friends were present to pay tribute to our departed comrade, whose happy smile will be missed by all.

Major Merritt referred to the loyalty and devotion of our comrade, and also her splendid work in the Corps. Mrs. Hobson, on behalf of the Home League, of which our Sister was a member, and a faithful worker, also spoke, being followed by Honorary Bandmaster Henderson, who paid a beautiful tribute to the life and work of our Sister, with whom he had worked side by side in the Corps for over twenty years. "In her passing," he said, "she has left behind a beautiful memory and an example of what an Army Soldier's life should be."

Major Merritt delivered a soul-

DESPITE THE DOG DAYS

Salvation Soldiers are carrying the Battle to the very Gates

POWER OF PRAYER

MOOSE JAW (Adjutant Stratton, Lieutenant Ratcliffe) has been experiencing some wonderful times. At the welcome meeting of our new Officers, Sergeant-Major Scott and Secretary Smith spoke warm words of greeting. The gatherings throughout their first Sunday were of a bright nature, and, as a result of our efforts, four seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat. We had a good time at the Soldiers' meeting on Wednesday, when almost everyone present testified. There was also freedom of prayer and we were greatly blessed through this. Adjutant Haynes' presence was greatly appreciated at the Thursday night Open-air. The crowd seemed to listen to the different comrades' testimonies, the singing, and the playing of the Band, with much interest, and joined heartily in the singing.

Some glorious victories were won in last Sunday's meetings. An old comrade of the Corps was present in the morning, Sister Mrs. Stan Jacobson, and we listened with interest to her testimony.

A great time was experienced in the "Free-and-Easy" meeting. The singing in the Salvation meeting was very impressive. Brother Page led us to the Throne of Grace in prayer, and God's presence came very near. Farewells have taken a big place in our meetings of late, and again we had to say good-bye, this time to Songster Mrs. Delamont, who is joining her husband on a homestead. We are very sorry to see her leave us, as she has been a real worker, holding the position of Home League Secretary, as well as Songster and Company Guard. Songster-Leader Wm. Andrews and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Scott spoke on behalf of our comrade. Just as we were about to close the prayer-meeting, one man, who has been a backslider for seven years, and for whom we have prayed incessantly, volunteered, and won a glorious victory. Two young men followed, and each afterwards testified to the victory gained. Our faith was greatly rewarded by these conversions, and we again realized the mighty power in believing prayer.—"Peg."

RAPID PROGRESS

LONDON III OUTPOST (Argyle Park) held the Young People's and Home League picnic recently. Though started only recently, the Home League is making rapid progress, Mrs. Rutherford being in charge of this energetic section of the Outpost.—Sec.

CHANNELS OF BLESSING

On Sunday, at **BRIDGEWATER**, welcome meetings were held in connection with the incoming of Ensign Allen and Lieutenant Ward. Major and Mrs. Owen visited Halifax I recently and were made the channels of rich blessing.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CHRIST

Envoy Shankland, of Toronto, visited **DUNNVILLE** for a recent week-end service, one person getting saved. The previous week-end Lieutenant Ball, assisted by Sergeant-Major Graham, conducted the services. On Sunday night two volunteers knelt at the Mercy-seat, followed by another seeker.—John Harris.

DANFORTH DOINGS

The meetings at **DANFORTH** (Commandant and Mrs. Barclay) on Sunday were conducted by Corps Sergeant-Major Saunders and were of a deeply spiritual character. The testimonies of the comrades in the meetings were inspiring. Bandsman Knight, recently appointed Corps Treasurer, is proving an enthusiast, financially and spiritually. Recent transfers to the Band are Bandsman Beecroft and Bandsman Sparks. The Songster Brigade, under Deputy-Bandmaster Graham, continues to make progress. Five new Songsters were recently welcomed. The eventide meetings in Withrow Park, after the Sunday night meeting, are increasing in popularity. Large crowds gather. A special feature of these meetings is the singing of the young folks.—McL.

WORK MUST GO ON

Last Sunday at **GRANVILLE STREET**, Vancouver (Adjutant and Mrs. Joyce) we had for our leader Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin (R), assisted by Adjutant Saunders. We spent a happy and profitable day. The Colonel's talks were, as usual, powerful and helpful, giving both saved and unsaved much food for thought.

On Tuesday night Captain Murray and Lieutenant Bluder took charge of the Soldier's meeting, when we again had a good time.

Our Officers are at present away on furlough, enjoying a well-earned rest, after a winter of sickness with the children. We pray they may by God's blessing come back strong and able for greater victories.

AN EAVESDROPPER

The meetings at **SASKATOON WEST-SIDE** (Captain Littley, Lieutenant Newbury) have been fraught with much blessing. Just recently we said farewell to Envoy and Mrs. Mephan, who have labored so well in our midst for a number of years. Both the Envoy and his wife voiced their gratitude to God for the privilege of doing service for God in The Army, and expressed a desire that their declining years might be owned and blessed of Him in their new sphere of labor. Many comrades spoke of the happy associations they had had with our comrades and of the help and blessing received from them.

We were pleased to have Captain Townsend in our midst again. We pray that she might be strengthened during her furlough.

The writer chanced to be an eye-witness at the Home League just recently, and was quite surprised at the evident industry of its members. Now we know why! Last Wednesday they put over a Sale of Work. The stalls, artistically decorated, represented Canada, America and the British Empire, respectively, and proved quite an attraction.

Last Saturday night we were privileged in having with us Ensign Hastings and two Corps Cadets from the Citadel Corps. Corps Cadet Bailey gave a helpful personal testimony. Ensign Hastings brought a stirring message and we believe many realized their need.—"Westsider."

A WELCOME GUEST

The all-Canada "War Cry" has been accepted by FLIN FLON customers as "A Welcome Guest." Mr. Hallett, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, was with us on Sunday night and gave an address which was much enjoyed.

Ensign and Mrs. Halvorsen are the Corps Officers.

OUTPOST BLESSINGS

Friday evening at **TISDALE** Outpost was a time of real inspiration. We were having a real rousing testimony meeting when Adjutant Townsend unexpectedly arrived. He delivered a short message full of food for our souls. On Sunday the Adjutant attended the Company meeting, and led the Bible Class, and later conducted the Young People's meeting, which the young folk enjoyed to the fullest extent. At night we had another good meeting and got our souls blessed.—P. Mc. C.

ONE BY ONE

A warm welcome was extended to Adjutant and Mrs. S. Harrison by the **YORKVILLE** Corps. Representative comrades expressed their willingness to do their best for God and The Army, and the new leaders voiced their full determination to seek to advance the work.

On Sunday Major Ham conducted the services which were well attended. The Band and Songsters rendered good service. One seeker sought Christ.

WITH THE HOME LEAGUERS

The **BIRCH CLIFF** Home League (Captain Hawkes, Lieutenant Gammon) recently had a visit from Captain Harding, who is home on furlough. The Captain conducted the Spiritual meeting, and her message brought much blessing.—G.C.

UNITED GATHERING

On Monday Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley made their initial visit to **LISTOWEL** (Captain and Mrs. Patterson). They were accompanied by Officers from Hanover, Mount Forest, Palmerston, Wingham, and Walkerton. In the afternoon the Brigadier conducted an Officers' Council.

The public meeting at night was well attended. Several of the visiting Officers took part and before the Brigadier delivered his address, Mrs. Tilley spoke for a short time on her conversion and everyday fighting.—C.C.

THREE SOULS

On Sunday **WINGHAM** was visited by Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley, who conducted the evening service. We closed with three seekers at the Mercy-seat. Adjutant Greenhalge and Lieutenant Silver are the Corps Officers.—E.C.

A DOUBLE WELCOME

SHELBURNE, N.S., has just said farewell to Captain Hogarth and Lieutenant Stephens and welcomed Adjutant Cuvelier and Lieutenant Mosher. At this welcome meeting one seeker knelt at the Mercy-seat.

CORPS BREVITIES

ST. MARY'S (Captain and Mrs. Allan) was assisted by Stratford comrades on Decoration Day. Lieutenant White, on furlough helped. There was one seeker.

WIARTON has welcomed Captain Hanton and Lieutenant Farmer. The Open-airs are proving of much blessing.

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH

Profitable meetings were held in **VANCOUVER CITADEL** despite the heavy rain on Sunday. Major Gillingham extended a hearty welcome to several visitors, mostly from the "Sunny South," including Brigadier and Mrs. Layman and family, also Ensign and Mrs. Edwards, and others. He then handed the meeting over to Captain and Mrs. F. Watt. The Captain, since last in our midst, has taken unto himself a wife and naturally brought her to see his home Corps. They each had a strengthening message.

The afternoon meeting was set apart for the welcome of Adjutant and Mrs. Shaw, who have come to look after the Subscribers Department. Unfortunately, Mrs. Shaw, on account of an accident, was unable to be present, but the Adjutant, in his own cyclonic style, certainly made us feel that if the Subscribers do not come up to his expectations, he will know the reason why!

The night meeting was led by Brigadier Layman. A very pleasing feature of the meeting was Young People's Sergeant-Major Marion Layman's testimony. Mrs. Layman's quiet, effective talk was much enjoyed.

The Brigadier gave a thoughtful address which was followed with intense interest by the large crowd.

On the Monday night the Brigadier very willingly consented to address the meeting on Hawaiian Islands. Previous to his address Don Layman favored us with some characteristic Hawaiian music on the piano.—G.A.

UNITED AT THE SOO

A special united meeting of the Soo I and II Corps was held at **SOO I** Corps (Major and Mrs. Hillier). A real Soo welcome was given to the new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman, who have recently come to take charge of Soo II Corps. Captain and Mrs. Webster, of Soo, U.S.A., were present and spoke. Major Hillier led the meeting. Mrs. Adjutant Chapman soloed, and the Adjutant delivered a soul-stirring message. The Soo Corps are in for victory.—"Sunshine."

THE "BANNER" CORPS

At **WETASKIWIN** (Captain Campbell, Lieutenant Wilson), on a recent Sunday night, Captain King presented the Territorial Self-Denial Banner to the Corps. We praise God for victory.—V.F.

TWO SEEKERS

On a recent Sunday Adjutant and Mrs. Gage were welcomed to **GLACE BAY**. At night, following a forceful address, two seekers found a forgiving Saviour. The following Friday Major Owen visited us, and much blessing was derived from the service held.—E.M.

PLEASANT OCCASIONS

MOUNT PLEASANT (Adjutant Reader, Ensign McDowell)—In the praise-meeting on Sunday we were visited by Brigadier and Mrs. Layman. The Brigadier gave a thrilling and edifying account of his service in the Hawaiian Islands. Lieut.-Colonel McLean (R) presided. Mrs. Layman read the Scriptures and her personal testimony helped us all. At night Ensign Edwards, from Los Angeles, delivered a telling exhortation. On Saturday we held a most arresting Open-air meeting and a splendid crowd came under the power of the Gospel.

Our Home League picnic day at Stanley Park, was a most happy gathering of mothers, fathers and children. The Secretary, Sister Crego, had arranged everything well. Mention should also be made of Sister Mrs. Fowler and Brother Townes for their labors.

The day was enjoyed by everybody. Over a hundred spent a healthy, happy day and came home praising God for the dear old Army.

MUSICAL WELCOME

On a recent Sunday afternoon at **REGINA** a musical meeting took place in which the Band and also the String Band took part and other musical comrades provided enjoyable items. This also provided opportunity for a welcome to the new Officers, Ensign Bamsey and Lieutenant Honeychurch.

A former Corps Officer, who was visiting the town, presided, he and his family getting a warm welcome.

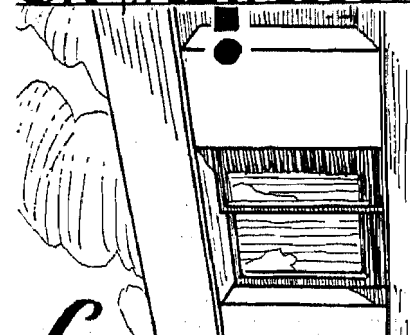
REINFORCEMENTS

ROSSLAND—Candidate Carr, of Nelson, has come to this Corps to assist Captain Zoutendyk and already has proved himself a great blessing. We recently had Lieutenant Kemmer with us for a few days' visit. He conducted several bright and helpful meetings while here and proved of great help to us.—L.R.

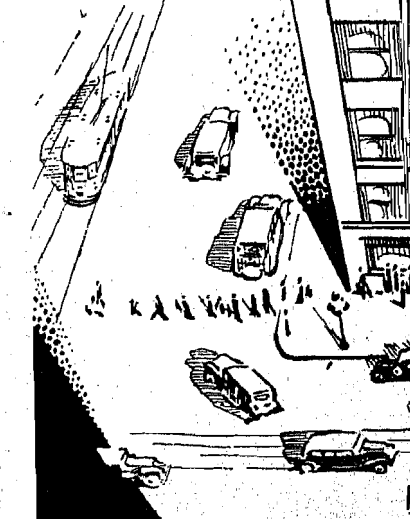
PRECARIOUS



WHAT HOLD HAVE YOU ON SALVATION



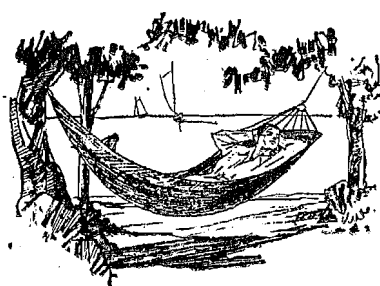
Commonplace incidents receive scant attention until a critical turn of events commands our interest. Your soul demands immediate consideration—it is no commonplace thing. Seek Salvation NOW!!!!



A PAGE FOR WOMEN, WHETHER



AT HOME OR AWAY



PHYSICIAN CITES NEEDS OF CHILD

Food, Sleep and Sunshine are Essential for Growth

'T WAS A SHEEP

'Twas a sheep, not a lamb, that went astray,
In the parable Jesus told;

'Twas a grown-up sheep that wandered away
From the ninety and nine in the fold.

And out on the hill-tops, and out in the cold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd sought,

And back to the flock, back to the fold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd brought.

Now, why should the sheep be so carelessly fed,
And cared for still to-day?

Because there is danger that if they go wrong,
They will lead the lambs astray.

For the lambs will follow the sheep, you know,
Wherever they go or stray;

If the sheep go wrong, it will not be long
Ere the lambs are as wrong as they.

O, still with the sheep we must earnestly plead,
For the sake of the lambs to-day;

If the lambs are lost, what a terrible cost
Some sheep will have to pay.

What Jenny Lind Wrote

It is recorded that when Jenny Lind, at the height of her popularity, was visiting America, she was asked to inscribe something in a private album, and wrote the following lines:

In vain I seek for rest
And makes me cry for God.

In all created good;
It leaves me still unblest,
And, sure, at rest I cannot be
Until my soul finds rest in Thee.

COOLING DRINKS

Fruitades are popular these days in every home. Vary them and you will add to your reputation as a good housekeeper. The sugar called for in drinks of this kind is a quick-energy food that will bolster up a lagging system quickly on a hot day. Try these recipes:

FRUITADE

The list of fruit juices suitable for cool drinks is almost endless, but orange and lemon juice are always favorites. To the following basic recipe may be added, in any preferred proportion, the sweetened juice of raspberries, pineapples, cherries or grapes.

Juice of two oranges
Juice of one lemon
Six tablespoons sugar
Three cups water

Add sugar to fruit juice and stir until dissolved. Add cold water and serve.

Raspberrade

1 cup raspberries
1 cup currants
1 lemon
1 pint boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup tea

Crush fruit and strain through a cloth. Without taking the pulp from the cloth, put it into another dish and pour the boiling water over it. Drain off, but do not squeeze or it will be muddy. Add the sugar to the liquid, and stir until it is dissolved. Cool thoroughly before adding the fruit juice and tea.

THREE essentials for a child's growth are food, sleep and sunshine, warns Dr. D. E. Armstrong. As a rule mothers follow the teachings of those who tell them what foods can furnish the needed body-building elements for the young.

Sufficient sleep is recognized as necessary, and if parents knew how important sleep is for the growing child there would be fewer fretful and nervous children. A regular schedule of sleep should be followed, and children should be put to bed at a certain time every evening — all depending on the age and the need of the individual child. The midday nap is a helpful aid to growth. The best time for this nap is right after the noon meal. This sleep will aid the digestion and will soothe the nerves from the play of the morning.

Parents should remember that a child grows when he is asleep. Growth is largely an up-building of the tissues, and if a child does not get sufficient sleep his growth is hindered.

Sunshine is also essential. The properties supplied by the sun and in bone-building and in giving the child healthy blood and skin. As much as the child's body as possible should be exposed to absorb the sun's rays. The child should be gradually accustomed to it. A too long exposure to the sun should, however, be avoided, as it is liable to produce bodily ill. Starting with a few minutes, the time can be extended, day by day, until in a short time the child can play all day in the sun with time out for lunch and his midday rest, without any discomfort.

"ALL IN A DAY'S WORK!" Of a Woman's Social Officer

ONE very stormy afternoon towards evening an Officer belonging to The Army's Women Social Department might have been seen battling her way, against wind and sleet, along the broken sidewalk of a poor settlement.

Some person had given her over the 'phone a number on a certain street where it was alleged a family existed in dire and urgent need of food and clothing. After making many enquiries the Ensign at last found herself standing before the unpainted door of a tumble-down shack at the very end of the long straggling street. "Thank God, I've found it at

last," she panted, "Now for inside." She knocked gently and heard a feeble voice exclaim, "Who is there? Come in."

Used as she was to sad scenes, the Officer was nevertheless startled by what she saw. The room was devoid of furniture save a packing-case, a few old boxes and a large old-fashioned bed almost ready to fall to pieces. In the bed, under, what were really old rags, lay a very sick mother, and huddled by her side were two sickly children.

It appeared that the father had gone away into the bush to find work and had not been heard of for two weeks. In the meantime the mother had taken sick, in addition to the fact that the family were in a state of sad destitution.

A few minutes sufficed for the timely visitor to gather a few sticks, start a fire and boil some nourishing soup. The sick woman was next attended to and the children washed and clothed. It did not take the Officer long to make some arrangements for the relief of the family and institute a search for the missing husband, who was found at length.

"It's all in a day's work," smiled the Social Officer, as she prepared to start out on another case.

LEFT-HANDED CHILDREN

On the subject of left-handed children, Mr. D. Kennedy-Fraser, in his recent book on "The Education of the Backward Child," says:

"If any child, and more especially a backward child, shows a definite preference for using his left hand in writing and other motor activities, then he ought to be allowed to use this hand, because it means that the right half of his brain which controls his left side, is more highly developed than the left. If you force a left-handed child to write with his right hand, you are compelling him to use the weaker half of his brain, and at the same time you are running the risk of bringing on speech troubles."

MANY USES FOR BORAX

A pinch of borax added to the water in which vegetables are boiled makes them a beautiful color.

Kitchen tea-cloths, washed in water to which a little borax has been added, readily lose their stains and keep a good color.

A strong solution of borax and hot water poured down drains and sinks has cleansing properties.

A teaspoonful in a pint of warm water will thoroughly cleanse a sponge.

A pinch in the washing-up water gives a good polish to glass and silver.

One part of borax to two of honey or glycerine is a remedy for a sore throat.

A teaspoonful of borax in a gallon of hot water makes an effectual hair wash.

A teaspoonful added to the washing water will soften it considerably.

CARROTS FOR HEALTH

Carrots are an excellent food. They have special properties that aid digestion. Here are some appetizing ways of serving them:

Carrot Hash.—Chop three or four good-sized carrots and cover with soup stock; add one tablespoon chopped onion and one teaspoon sugar. Simmer till tender, season with salt, pepper, chopped parsley, and the juice of half a lemon, and serve hot.

Carrots and Peas.—Wash and scrape the carrots and chop coarsely; boil until tender, and add twice as many peas, either cold or freshly boiled. Season with salt, pepper, a little sugar and a generous amount of butter. A cream sauce may be used instead of butter.

Mashed Carrots.—Select young carrots, wash and scrape them carefully. After keeping for a while in cold water place in hot, slightly salted water and boil till thoroughly tender. Drain off water and squeeze through a colander. Season, mash with pepper and salt, add one tablespoon butter and two tablespoons cream; mix well, make steaming hot again and serve.

Carrots and Celery.—Dice the carrots and cook until tender. Cook the same amount of celery, cut into small pieces, mix vegetables, and serve with a white sauce.

Carrot Pickles.—Wash the carrots very thoroughly and remove every trace of dirt with a vegetable brush; cut into two or more pieces of the same size so that they will cook evenly. Boil until rather tender in well-salted water, strain and put into jars. Boil together two cups sugar and spice to taste; pour over the carrots and seal.

Carrot Jam.—Boil the carrots until tender, peel and press through a colander. To every pint of pulp add a pint of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Boil steadily for about twenty minutes, or until the mixture jells.

A CHEAP TEA TOWEL

Purchase a piece of white cotton crepe. After it is washed to remove the stiffness, it will be found to be absorbent, non-linty, and of a sufficiently rough surface to give a brilliant polish to glassware.

Things Every Housewife Should Know



To clean glazed tiles, wash with lemon juice, leave for one quarter of an hour, then rub with a soft cloth.

For washing kitchen cloths, add a tablespoonful of paraffin to the washing water. This will greatly improve the color.

To clean knife handles, rub with a piece of damp newspaper, dipped in fine sand, wash and polish with camellia leather.

When cutting cheese for sanding to table, use a stout thread in place of a knife. This will prevent the cheese from crumbling.

To clean very rusty steel, take a piece of emery paper, dip it in turpentine, and rub thoroughly. Polish with a dry piece of emery paper and then with a leather.

To whiten clothes which have become discolored, dissolve one tablespoonful of cream of tartar in a quart of water, and leave the clothes to soak in this for twenty-four hours.

Onion skins washed and put into soup will help to brown it and give it a flavor.

When dusting, have the first duster slightly damp and finish off with a dry one.

Mustard mixed to a paste with water will remove red-ink stains from fabric.

Beef or mutton dripping, slightly warmed and beaten up with a little baking powder, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice, to each half pound of fat, is as good as butter for cakes.

In Other Lands

"Is It Worth While?"

These Stories of Korean Converts Furnish an Emphatic Answer to a Question Sometimes Asked

THE converts won from sin in Korea are a standing reproach to those who ask, "Is it worth while?" whenever missionary endeavor is discussed.

Of this company is a young man who was converted some weeks ago at the Poo To Ri Corps, in the Haiju Region. On the Korean New Year's Day he visited the houses of friends and consumed in all forty-eight glasses of wine. He was in such a state that it became necessary for him to dodge the police all day. Three days later, a Sunday, he decided to attend The Army's meetings merely to ridicule what was said and done, and adopt every means possible to upset the gatherings. But in spite of his plans, what he heard in The Army Hall so gripped him that before he left he had sought Salvation. Later in the day he gave a stirring testimony. Major Lord had been conducting the meetings, and to show his gratitude the convert offered to carry the Major's baggage free of charge to the next Corps, about thirty-five li (approximately ten miles) distant.

"You tell us about recent converts," interrupts some one, "but do these people 'stick it' once they start?" To answer that query let us speak of a girl Corps Cadet whom Colonel Joseph Barr, the Territorial Commander, saw when, with Mrs. Barr and Major Olsson, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, he visited Nak Pyung and conducted a two days' Council with forty-eight Corps Cadets of the Yong Dok Region. For five years she has been enduring tremendous persecution at the hands of her family because of her stand for Christ.

They have beaten her, tied her to a tree and lashed her, and in every way tried in vain to force her from the faith which she has embraced. She lives in a village called Wha Mai, and when, before conducting the Councils, the Colonel and his two companions visited it—the visit entailed a long walk over a high mountain—he got in touch with the girl's father and was able to obtain permission for her to attend the Corps Cadet Councils at Nak Pyung, much to the girl's delight. It is hoped that

this concession on the part of the brave Corps Cadet's father will mark the commencement of brighter days for her.

From the Taiku Region comes the story of a remarkable answer to prayer. A Sergeant in the Won Dan Dong Corps, evidently acting in accordance with Christ's injunction, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them," started to pray that sight be restored to his mother, who for six years had been blind and could not even lift her eyelids. Adjutant Sin Soon Ill, the Corps Officer, joined in special prayer on her behalf. Now the old lady has been able to open her eyes and can discern persons and objects near at hand. This comrade, together with her husband and son, is now praising God for the miracle which has been accomplished and believing that she will eventually be able to see clearly. This episode has caused a stir in the whole district.

A BRUSSELS BROADCAST Leads to Fireside Conversions

During the course of a recent local Broadcast Service, carried through by Adjutant Bequet and the Officers and comrades of Seraing, Belgium, a group of people in one home were so impressed that they all knelt down while the closing prayer came through.

The anniversary of The Home for Mothers and Children in Brussels, was attended by friends of the Institution, and the proceedings were presided over by Madam Petre, wife of the Burgomaster of St. Josse (a suburb of Brussels). Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dejonghe, of the Palais de la Femme, Paris, gave an address on The Army's Social Work, and friends contributed musical items.

THIRTY THOUSAND POUNDS OF FISH

Friday was fish day in New York City, at least for several hundred poor families (says our contemporary). The fish—30,000 pounds of cod, flounders and halibut—which was seized by Customs officials when liquor was found on a fishing schooner, was bought at a Customs auction by the Ship News Reporters' Association, and was turned over to The Army for distribution.

The recipients of the fish, kept in order by a detail of coast-guardsmen and special policemen, filed down the dock, choosing the fish and carrying it away in newspapers, baskets, burlap sacks, and in at least one instance, in a travelling bag. The fish went so fast that it was with great difficulty that a thoughtful bystander secured a couple for "Mike," the barge-office cat.

In the Celebes

During a recent tour through the Celebes villages, Major Woodward dedicated thirty-six babies—twelve of whom had to be given names as they possessed none—enrolled forty-five Seniors and Juniors, and recorded 139 seekers.

A Young Men's Hostel is to be opened at Medan in Sumatra. A nice little Hall has been donated to Adjutant Loois, the Commanding Officer.

PIONEERING IN INDIA Advances in Madras and Telugu Territory

Colonel and Mrs. Colledge recently toured Bapatla Division, Madras and Telugu Territory, accompanied by the Cadets. They visited twenty-three Corps. As a result of the campaign 1,454 consecrations were made, 115 non-Christians knelt at the Penitential form, 196 Soldiers and adherents were sworn-in, and 86 Junior Soldiers enrolled.

The 25th anniversary of the opening of our Boys' School at Bapatla was recently conducted. It was a happy week-end.

There are a fine lot of young people at the Bhogapuram Corps, states the General Secretary, on returning from a visit there. To the present Session of Cadets Bhogapuram has sent two married couples, two single lads, and two single women.

At Mupparru, in a recent meeting nine fine-built young men—Hindoos—came forward for Salvation.

During recent Officers' Field Sessions, the Territorial Commander, Colonel Colledge, called for volunteers to pioneer Army Work in a new district. Repeated requests had reached Territorial Headquarters from a number of villages. As a result nine married couples were sent to pioneer the work. Later news says the Officers had a great reception from the people. The pioneers are enjoying the experience immensely, and are happy at the prospect of establishing Army operations in these new parts.

LOSS TO SOUTH INDIA

Lieut.-Colonel Guana Seelan Promoted to Glory

We learn that Lieut.-Colonel Guana Seelan, of South India, has been promoted to Glory from Nagercoil, the Corps from which he became an Officer in 1891. The Colonel's last appointment before his retirement was as Training Principal at Travancore. He had visited England on several occasions, the last being in 1925. Two of his sons, Adjutant Samuel, and Captain (Dr.) William, are Officers in India.

TOILED EARLY AND LATE Flood Relief in China

After several months of strenuous labor the Officers engaged in relief work in the flooded districts of Kiangsu, China, have returned to Peiping. They have toiled early and late to bring succor to those unfortunate people and, in the district for which The Army was made responsible, every effort has been made to relieve the distress.

Apart from the porridge kitchen in the city of Hsing Hua itself, where 20,000 people were fed daily, grain was also taken to many of the surrounding villages to feed those unable to get to the kitchen.

During the eight months this work has been in progress 672,925 catties of rice and wheat have been distributed and 2,944,853 people fed.

On his arrival in Shanghai, Lieut.-Commissioner Benwell spent a few days finalizing arrangements with Major Darby for the renting of a Hall and Quarters and the opening of a Corps on the P'utung side of the river. Captain and Mrs. Tu Pao T'ien will be in charge.

LATVIAN REJOICINGS

Annual Congress in Riga

THE Officers and Soldiers of Latvia, with the Officers stationed at Estonia, were greatly cheered by the visit of Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham, the International Secretary, who conducted, in Riga, the Ninth Annual Congress.

At the Welcome meeting messages were read from the Lord Mayor of Riga, the Minister of the Interior, and the Archbishop of Latvia.

In the Wednesday and Thursday Salvation meetings, ten seekers made public surrender, whilst in the Friday night Soldiers' meeting, eighty-four claimed sanctifying power.

Before the Sunday morning Holiness meeting had finished, twenty seekers had knelt at the Mercy-seat, whilst at night a further twenty-six were found at the Cross.

In the afternoon Soldiers from all parts of Latvia marched to the Esplanade, a large open space in the heart of Riga. National costumes were much in evidence, and with the crimson tunics of the Staff Band and the String Bands in Latvian uniforms, made a colorful procession. Two thousand people listened with rapt attention to the Open-air meeting, and when the appeal was made, three seekers immediately made their way to the Mercy-seat.

The Commissioner also conducted Two Days Officers' meetings.

At the Soldiers' meeting thirty sought the Blessing of a Clean Heart, whilst others did so at the Holiness meeting. In the Sunday Salvation meeting six surrendered, and there were other surrenders in the final meeting on Monday.

Chinese Aggression:

Many Open-Air Conversions

"GOD seeks you!" was the motto taken by Chinese Salvationists during an intensive three weeks' campaign held under the direction of the General Secretary, Major Sansom, shortly before the arrival of the new Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Alfred J. Benwell. Splendid results were obtained in the Open-air, and an encouraging sign was the number of drum-head conversions. At one Open-air meeting in Tientsin fourteen men knelt seeking Salvation in the presence of about a thousand onlookers.

Special prayer covenants, in which promises were made to pray for the Campaign, were signed by Corps Officers and Soldiers, and then placed in prominent positions in the various Corps Halls. The appeal to the eye was not forgotten. Special pictorial posters, depicting the Saviour rescuing the sin-bound captive, were displayed in Halls and used in all possible ways, while small wall posters, asking striking questions, such as "God seeks you! Why?"—John 3: 16";

"God seeks you! How?"—Matthew 1: 21," also played a great part in this great effort to "present more strikingly and effectively the claims of the Gospel to the unconverted." Tracts with such titles as "How can I Solve this Great Question?" and "Four Things You Ought to Know," also proved to be effective weapons in the campaign.

Small badges bearing the words, "God Seeks You," were worn most consistently by all Salvationists throughout the campaign. They resulted in many enquiries as to the meaning of the characters, which provided opportunities for getting home the message.

The Cadets at present in Training for Officership were sent to Corps outside Peiping, where they showed a splendid "Blood-and-Fire" spirit, and entered whole-heartedly into the campaign, setting a fine example to the Soldiers. "All round the Territory," says Major Sansom, "there are genuine signs of a spiritual quickening, both among Officers and Soldiers."



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,

Territorial Commander,
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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieutenant Reginald Baddeley, to Port
Hope.
Lieutenant Jeanie Russell, to Oakville.
Lieutenant Minnie Topole, to Mount
Dennis.
Lieutenant Nina Pride, to Swansea.
Lieutenant Kathleen Farmer, to Weston.
Lieutenant Elsie Harris, to Orangeville.
Lieutenant Gordon Munro, to Halliburton
(in charge).
Lieutenant John McDowell, to Dresden.
Lieutenant Arthur Bradbury, to Wallace-
burg.
Lieutenant Christian Naylor, to Windsor
II.
Lieutenant Wm. Isherwood, to Windsor
IV.
Lieutenant C. Nice, to Port Arthur, Ont.
Lieutenant H. Huston, to Virgan, Man.
Lieutenant H. DeWitt, to Fort Rouge,
Winnipeg, Man.
Lieutenant H. Honeychurch, to Regina I,
Sask.
Lieutenant A. Thomson, to Shaunavon,
Sask.
Lieutenant M. White, to Drumheller.
Lieutenant E. Robertson, to Hanna, Alta.
Lieutenant E. Dyck, to High River, Alta.
Lieutenant A. Mansell, to Banff, Alta.
Lieutenant M. Eby, to Cranbrook, B.C.
Lieutenant L. McFarlan, to Rossland, B.C.
Pro-Lieutenant A. Vawter, to Selkirk,
Man.
Pro-Lieutenant F. Brady, to Logan Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.
Pro-Lieutenant W. Fitch, to Weston,
Winnipeg, Man.
Pro-Lieutenant H. Clarke, to Biggar, Sask.
Pro-Lieutenant P. Cox, to Innisfail, Alta.
Pro-Lieutenant E. Nyerod, to Vegreville,
Alta.
Pro-Lieutenant P. Gorrie, to Fernie, B.C.
Pro-Lieutenant L. Hansen, to North Van-
couver, B.C.
Lieutenant M. McCormick, to Norwood,
Winnipeg, Man.
Lieutenant E. Ratcliffe, to Moose Jaw,
Sask.

PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS OF CADETS—

To be Lieutenant:

Cadet-Sergeant Cyril Everitt, to Terri-
torial Headquarters (Trade Dept.).
Cadet-Sergeant Marjory Knaap, to Thor-
old and Merriton Summer Campaign.
Cadet-Sergeant Violet Nunn, to Amherst-
burg Summer Campaign.

To be Probationary Lieutenant:

Cadet Jessie Bain, to assist in Summer
Campaign, Amherstburg.
Cadet Eva Beresford, to assist at Train-
ing College.
Cadet Pearl E. Bird, to Sydney Hospital.
Cadet Dora B. Brown, to Winnipeg.
Cadet Bille Cook, to St. John's, Nfld.,
Grace Hospital.
Cadet Lulu Cook, to Britannia, Nfld.
Cadet Isabel Donaghey, to Women's Hos-
pital, Hamilton.
Cadet Lucy Hall, to Bloor Street Hospital,
Toronto.
Cadet Margaret Hughes, Summer Cam-
paign at Port Credit (in charge).
Cadet Sylvia M. Hunt, to assist in Sum-
mer Campaign at Walkerton.
Cadet Nora Huntley, to assist in Summer
Campaign at Meaford.
Cadet Violet Lodge, to Lachine, Que.
Cadet Lily McLean, to Bedford Park.
Cadet Florence Lennox, to Montreal
Working Women's Home.
Cadet Marjorie McLeod, to assist in Sum-
mer Campaign at Port Credit.
Cadet Isabel Mulholland, to Training
College.
Cadet Hazel Ogilvie, to Toronto Chil-
dren's Home.
Cadet Gertrude Pedlar, to Bloor Street
Hospital, Toronto.
Cadet Mabel Sharp, to Meaford Summer
Campaign (in charge).
Cadet Violet Sharpe, to Walkerton Sum-
mer Campaign (in charge).
Cadet Beatrice A. Smith, to Toronto Re-
ceiving Home.
Cadet Edna M. Smith, to assist in Sum-
mer Campaign at Merriton and Thorold.
Cadet Louise B. Shaw, to Kemptville.
Cadet Motee Tilley, to Lachine, Que., as
second assistant.
Cadet John Breckenridge, to assist in
Fergus Summer Campaign.
Cadet Alfred Bruce, to Territorial Head-
quarters (special work).
Cadet Wyvel Cozier, to Forest.
Cadet George Cuthbert, to Lansing.
Cadet Walter Gammon, to Birch Cliff.
Cadet Angelo Manzutti, to Halliburton.
Cadet Benjamin Pilkerton, to Chapeau.
Cadet Arthur Rawlins, to Summer Cam-
paign, in Fergus (in charge).
Cadet Lewis U. Wood, to Windsor Men's
Social.

To be Cadet-Sergeant:

Cadet Dorothea Tame.
Cadet Victor Doody.

Health-Laden Breezes at Beautiful Barrie

THE COMMISSIONER

ACCOMPANIED BY LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER HENRY,

Conducts "Tip-Top" Salvation Meeting

WHO has not heard of Beautiful Barrie, pride of Lake Simcoe's Western Shore, and a short distance from which are summer homes known locally as "Millionaire's Row"?

Barrie is in the full bloom of its summer prosperity just now; its summer cottages are housing city dwellers seeking relaxation and re-invigoration.

It was to this delightful lakeside resort that the Commissioner journeyed on Sunday last to hold a Salvation meeting. He found a Corps very much alive, and found how much the work is appreciated in the locality. Awaiting for him on arrival were Ensign and Mrs. Barfoot, who had returned from their furlough to make preparations for the visit, to make sure the folk all knew of the coming of The Army's Dominion-leader, and to lead their local stalwarts in giving the Commissioner a welcome full of heart-warmth.

The Commissioner had a surprise for them, for he brought with him Lieut.-Commissioner Henry, who is spending a few days at Jackson's Point Camp, renewing acquaintance with old comrades before leaving the shores of Canada for England.

And Barrie had a surprise up its sleeve, too. For there was a crowd present which made our Territorial Commander open his eyes in delight. An attendance of almost a hundred people on a hot Sunday night at a Corps which does not boast of being among our largest, reflects creditably indeed on the Officers' enterprise as well as on the vitality of Barrie Corps.

The Commissioner, despite the fact

that he was conducting this engagement during what was supposed to be his vacation, was in no holiday mood. He had his coat off, figuratively, to his task, and conducted a meeting which was pregnant with spirit and Salvation fire and graciously visited by powerful influences.

Lieut.-Commissioner Henry had a "pitch in," and helped these faithful comrades on the pilgrim way with his cheering words and had some warnings for those "sitting in the seats of the scornful." Staff-Captain Mundy lent aid with voice and instrument, and the people helped themselves by the manner of their singing.

The Commissioner passed on a message ringing with hope—"He doeth all things well." To the soul tossed on the seas of uncertainty and quivering faith it came like the welcome confidence-restoring rays from a lighthouse. To the soul bound by sin, and doubting the possibility of deliverance, it came with an arresting challenge. "He has dealt with sin thoroughly; He has destroyed the power of sin. He can deliver you."

A stimulating message—it was like a health-laden breeze to the jaded soul; it was a spiritual tonic to the impuissant.

Barrie will not quickly forget this summer holiday meeting conducted by the Commissioner. "It was"—to quote one who was present—"a tip-top Salvation meeting."

At the close Ensign Barfoot expressed the pleasure of the local comrades in having the Territorial Commander and also Lieut.-Commissioner Henry to visit them, promising that Barrie will keep the Flag flying mast high.

At the "Gateway of the Golden West"

WINNIPEG WELCOMES

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Spends "A Good Day" at the Citadel Corps, and Introduces New Divisional Commander and Other Newcomers

THE first visit paid by the Chief Secretary to the "Gateway of the Golden West," has been a very memorable one.

The preliminaries in the Sunday morning meeting at Winnipeg Citadel were conducted by Major Dalziel, the Colonel's brother, and it was not long before we realized that our optimistic speculation regarding the Chief Secretary was not unwarranted.

So clearly did the Chief Secretary, during his Holiness address, delineate between words and fruits, that we were fired with holy ambitions to be fruitful. The phrase that Adjutant Larman used in his closing prayer over the two seekers after Holiness—"A spiritual ascension"—found an echo in all hearts, and includes all our summing up of our first meeting with Canada's Chief Secretary.

The Band was slated for its first park program, at Kildonan Park, in the afternoon. A number of the visiting Officers were present on this occasion, and favorably commented on the Band's fine effort. Later, over the tea-cups, the Citadel Bandmen spent a pleasant, though hurried, social session with Colonel Dalziel, Lieut.-Colonel Whatley, and our new Commanding Officer, Adjutant Larman.

Following the well-attended evening Open-air, Major Dalziel opened the final meeting of the day with "Rescue the perishing." How the old Citadel rang with the urgent cry. There was scarcely a vacant place anywhere, remarkable when one considered the warmth indoors.

What a galaxy of talent the Citadel platform presented! The Songsters

and Band in the background, and the front row occupied almost entirely by new incoming Officers.

The story of the Prodigal Son, "the pearl of parables," was the subject lesson of the Chief Secretary.

It is indeed the most beautiful story that has ever been told, and used by the Colonel to illustrate God's pardoning love, it was of compelling power.

A powerful appeal to the unconvinced it was, and if we faint not we shall harvest the crop in due time.

An after-meeting was conducted by the Chief Secretary, which gave opportunity for bidding hearty welcome to the incoming Officers.

First and foremost was the installation of the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie, who were cordially welcomed, and in their acknowledgment of the welcome passed on Salvation greetings from many comrades in the East. Major Hollande and Adjutant Robinson, who go to the Grace Hospital, were also introduced and welcomed by these warm-hearted comrades.

The large gathering remained till almost ten o'clock, when Mrs. Captain Taylor of Los Angeles, preceded the final goodbyes to Major and Mrs. Dalziel, who go to the Southern British Columbia Division, with one of her choice Salvation songs.

A was a good day. Our spiritual appetites were whetted, our vision lengthened, and our devotion intensified. We Westerners enjoyed the counsel and fellowship of the Chief Secretary, whose thoughts were as beacons for those who continue to follow.—J.R.W.

AND NOW INDIA!

THE GENERAL and MRS. HIGGINS' next Campaign

AS PREVIOUSLY announced, the General and Mrs. Higgins will shortly be visiting Denmark and Finland for Summer Congress Campaigns, Sweden for a Jubilee Campaign, and Germany for Congress gatherings. They will, all well, be leading a great Salvation Day at the Royal Albert Hall on Wednesday, November 16th, and on the following morning, November 17th, will set sail once more on an important campaign in India and Ceylon.

According to present arrangements, Colombo will be reached on December 3rd. The campaign will include visits to Ceylon, South India (Travancore), Madras and Telugu Territory, Eastern Command, Northern Territory, and the Western Territory.

Among the centres at which the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct meetings and inquire into Army Affairs, are Colombo, Kandy, Moratuwa, Trivandrum, Nagercoil, Thiruvella, Adoor in Travancore, and Adoor in the State of Cochin (where The Army has a growing Leper Colony), Madras, Bapatla, Stuartpuram, Calcutta, Benares, Lucknow, Delhi, Cawnpore, Moradabad, Amritsar, Betala, Lahore, Shantinagar (where there is a prosperous Army Land Colony), Dohad, Anand, Bahle, Bombay, Poona, Ahmednagar, Shevgaon, and others.

In all the public meetings, apart from those in the large cities such as Madras, Trivandrum, Colombo, Calcutta, Lahore and Bombay, the General and Mrs. Higgins will be translated into the vernacular tongue of the locality. Special interest attaches to this visit because of the fact that Commissioner Higgins, the General's father, was The Army's Resident Secretary in India for some years, and was greatly loved by the people there.

The General and Mrs. Higgins will be accompanied by Commissioner Blowers, the International Secretary, who will probably leave London earlier in order to visit several of the Territories before the General arrives.

According to present arrangements the General and party will leave Bombay on February 4th, arriving in London once more fourteen days later.

Enthusiasm is running high! A great welcome awaits the General and Mrs. Higgins on their first visit to India.

RELIGION AND DRINK

Appeal for Total Abstinence

Promoted by the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches, of which the General is a Vice-President, a notable conference of Church and Temperance Organizations took place at Westminster, to further recommendations in the Report of the recent Royal Commission on Licensing. The Army was represented by a number of Officers from different branches of work.

Both the Archbishop of York, who presided over the morning session, and the Bishop of Worcester, chairman of the afternoon gathering, appealed to Christian citizens to set an example to the nation by resolving upon total abstinence. A succession of able addresses by outstanding religious leaders followed, each stressing the need for further effort to protect the people from the great evils of strong drink.

Lieut.-Commissioner Albert E. Powley addressed the Conference in the afternoon. His statement that Salvationists are "whole-hoggers" in this matter, and supported any measure to diminish the evils of drink, was warmly welcomed.

34,000 MILES OF Salvationism THE GENERAL

Speaks of his World-Girdling Campaign

"MY IMPRESSION of The Army in the countries I have visited," said the General in an interview accorded "The War Cry," in London, on his return from his world-girdling Campaign, "and especially in Australia and New Zealand, is beyond anything I anticipated. Our people out there are a force to be reckoned with! I am grateful to God for every one of them—and don't they all love 'home' in those lands! As soon as you begin talking to the Australians or the New Zealanders they mention 'home.' At first you think they mean their houses around the corner, but you discover they are referring to the Old Country!

"I have come back to carry on the War, to fight for those things for which The Army has always stood."

The General afterward gave to "The War Cry" further impressions of the campaign upon which the blessing of God has rested so abundantly.

"The Army is a living force in the Southern World," he said. "The spirit of Salvationism exhibited everywhere was beyond anything I had expected.

"We found Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell (Eastern Australia), Commissioner and Mrs. McKenzie (Southern Australia), and Commissioner and Mrs. Cunningham (New Zealand), in good spirits, and, in spite of the difficulties which surround them as a result of the economic conditions, they are full of hope. And I certainly saw much that explained to me their hopefulness!

"The Young People, for instance, impressed me greatly. Their numbers, their abandon, their zeal, their uniform-wearing, were delightful and full of promise for the future. The children of our Officers are coming forward to take important places in The Army's ranks, and the children of Local Officers and Soldiers are not a whit behind.

"The Bands are a great force! They are efficient generally in music and are fighters in prayer-meetings.

"Oh, yes, we have had some prayer-meetings—or, perhaps, I should say some prayer-battles—during this campaign.

1,700 Seekers

"Seventeen hundred seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat in our meetings, for which we give God all the glory. It was first and foremost for the inspiration of God's people and the Salvation of sinners that we went!

"Estimated attendances at the 173 meetings in which Mrs. Higgins and I gave addresses were 260,140, although it has been impossible to judge the number reached as the majority of the meetings were broadcast. The wireless is fast becoming a vital factor in the life of the people, especially in Australia, where great distances have so far thwarted man's efforts toward creating a social unity. In many places, for instance, which were so far from the centres that none of their Soldiers could attend the meetings, special halls were fitted with receiving apparatus, with the permission of their leaders, and the whole of the Sunday's meetings were participated in by

comrades who were hundreds of miles from us in person. In this respect our Australian Congresses were without doubt unique in the history of The Army. We had news of many souls saved and backsliders restored as a result of these broadcast meetings. Science has helped us more than we can say.

"I shall never forget, for instance, the Anzac Day gathering on the Domain, Sydney. By means of amplifiers 100,000 people were brought under the solemn influences of the occasion. On the platform were His Excellency the Governor-General of Australia (Sir Isaac Isaacs), His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales (Sir Philip Game), with the Lord Mayor and every leader of religious, social, and political life in the State.

Outstanding Occasions

"There were other outstanding occasions. The Sunday afternoon meeting in Wellington Town Hall, for instance, was declared to be one of the greatest gatherings ever held in New Zealand. The Hon. Sir Michael Myers, the Chief Justice, who presided, spoke brilliantly, and His Excellency the Governor-General (Lord Bledisloe) gave an outstanding address. Both showed a deep understanding of our message and place in the world, as did also the leaders of all phases of New Zealand life who were present on the platform.

"Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne, are as closely associated with great

Army gathering as the Circus Busch, Berlin, Calmeyeratens, Oslo, and the Royal Albert Hall in London, and we were privileged to see one of the greatest of all Blood-and-Fire days under that sweeping-roof. The authorities estimated an attendance of 22,000 for the three gatherings on the Sunday we spent there, and a great crowd—probably of 2,000 people—stood for three hours on the Sunday night without stirring or losing interest, although they had missed their chance of a seat.

"All our meetings, however, were not held under such happy circumstances. On several occasions we went into prisons. At Adelaide, for instance, we met the men in the open-air, as there was no available building large enough to accommodate the number who wanted to attend—voluntarily, of course. These men deeply moved me. So many of them were young in years. Their faces, their singing, their attention to what was said, the tears, the decisions to serve Christ, remain as an ineradicable memory, and a challenge! We must do more for the world's prisoners!

Eloquent Song

"They sang us into Australasia!—perhaps especially at Auckland, Sydney, Brisbane, and Melbourne. Welcomes everywhere were moving in the affection, earnestness, and happiness expressed in full-throated song. They sang us out of Australasia. On the dockside at Fremantle

all the feelings of all the Salvationists in the Antipodes seemed to be summed up in the music of the Perth Band and the singing of the crowd.

"There was a great woman-interest in the campaign, sustained by the fact that Mrs. Higgins took part in almost all the public meetings. In addition she conducted, under the auspices of the Home League, which is a magnificent aid to The Army's work in Australasia, large women's gatherings in nine of the largest centres we visited. These 'women's only' meetings aroused as much interest outside as within our ranks.

A Good Team

"We have worked together, Mrs. Higgins, Colonel Pugmire, and Ensign Pallant, each doing the allotted share with a spirit which has made the heavy campaign a joyous, united effort. The zeal and skill of the Officers in perfecting the arrangements for so many large gatherings and so much travelling, working to a program in which a breakdown would have caused great confusion, has given us cause for much gratitude. Thank God for it all!"

The General has faced difficult problems of administration and transacted much important business, all of which has to do with The Army's work of spreading the news of Salvation amongst those least likely to hear it from other sources. In this way he has been a link between the extremes of society, to the advantage, we trust, of both.



A BREAD LINE IN JAPAN—Actually it is a "rice" line, though not a "line" at all, for it is veritably a feast for these unemployed men in Tokyo. As in all parts of the world, so here, The Army is to the fore in relieving the necessities of those who suffer

Victories For The King

Despatches from the Field Telling of Soul-Winning Activities



First Drum Presented to Growing Young Corps

Last week-end was an outstanding one at NEW TORONTO (Captain Pedlar, Lieutenant Kerr). Sergeant Doodo, of the Training Garrison, piloted an inspiring Holliness meeting in the morning. In the evening service a good crowd gathered to witness the dedication of the first Corps drum to the service of God and The Army. A short address was given by the Corps Officer on the usefulness

of the drum in the history of The Army and the value it could be in the future. The newly-appointed drummer, Brother Wm. Humphries, took his place beside the drum, during the dedication ceremony, after which Captain W. Janaway offered a dedicatory prayer. Then to the strains of a stirring praise song, the new drum began its career. Lieutenant Pedlar, of Cobalt, gave the address.—U.U.

"LIKE A BROTHER"

Captain Clitheroe has said farewell to CHAPLEAU, after nearly five years in the Corps. Our own place of meeting not being large enough for all who desired to attend, the friends of the United Church offered the use of their church for the farewell meeting. The crowd that gathered showed how much they appreciated the Captain's efforts in the town.

Throughout the whole district people expressed their regret that the Captain was leaving. One man, trying to express himself, said: "He was just like a brother." Many spoke of the blessing that he had been to them. They felt that in Captain Clitheroe they had a real friend.

Throughout the whole of our Self-Denial trip, which was also Captain Clitheroe's farewell trip, people showed the appreciation of the work of The Army and Captain Clitheroe in the splendid way they turned out to the meetings and the way in which they contributed to the fund, enabling us to go ahead of our last year's total. We praise and thank God for the way He has blessed the efforts in this district; also we thank the people for their wonderful generosity.

There was a good turn-out for the farewell at the Company meeting at Nemegos, where the Captain commenced this work three years ago. The average attendance is good, and we believe that much good has been accomplished.

On Sunday we welcomed Lieutenant Pilkerton from the Training Garrison. We are believing for some blessed times in the coming days. The present Officers are Captain Wagner, Captain McComb, and Lieutenant Pilkerton.—G.W.

HALLELUJAH TIDE

The Hallelujah tide is flowing in NORTH BATTLEFORD (Captain and Mrs. Belkovich). The meetings have been much blessed. Two men knelt at the Mercy-seat on Sunday night. The Company meetings are looking up.—J. Smith.

TWO SEEKERS

WALKERTON has said farewell to Captain and Mrs. Hetherington and welcomed their new Officers, Adjutant Page and Lieutenant Naylor. On a recent Sunday morning we had with us Major and Mrs. Best, who are now our Divisional Leaders. On Sunday night two seekers volunteered to the Mercy-seat.—D.H.S.

CORDIALLY GREETED

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burrows conducted the meeting last Sunday evening at NORTH TORONTO (Adjutant and Mrs. Wood), and were accorded a cordial reception. The Colonel specially commented upon the hearty singing and gave effective addresses. Mrs. Burrows told of her conversion in Toronto years ago and made a telling appeal to the Young People to consecrate their lives to the Lord's service. Two young women surrendered.

A successful lawn social recently took place at the Training Garrison grounds on behalf of our Corps. The Earlscourt Band kindly provided the music and Lieut.-Colonel Burrows presided. Numbers of Toronto Salvationists and friends were present and helped to swell the proceeds, thus rendering some financial aid to the Corps.

TACKLING THE FRENCH

Last week we at SHAUNAVON (Captain Halsey, Lieutenant Thomson) welcomed our new Officers. Last Saturday we visited three villages with the full Band and were made of blessing to the many who listened. At one place never before visited, the people were very appreciative and we were asked to return as soon as possible. Next week we hope to tackle a town that is entirely French; but as some of our Band members can speak that language, we hope to make friends for The Army in this district. We have had tremendous crowds at our Saturday Open-air. On Sunday the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Ruttkay was dedicated; and two fresh Band lads were commissioned. In the afternoon the Band played at the hospital. On Thursday two girls came to the Mercy-seat and another on Sunday.—A.J.H.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

I am asking a question in general (writes Adjutant John Moll, of GLEICHE, Alta.). "Is it worth our while?" During my stay in Melville, Sask., we fed a large number of transients, and there are two outstanding converts who are doing well. One of them went back to Ontario, and is working on a dairy farm fifteen miles out of Ottawa, from where he has written me a very encouraging letter. His name is Arthur Holland, and I will send his address to one of the Ottawa Corps Officers who will perhaps send him a "War Cry" and link him up with the Corps. The other, Stephen Bullen, became a Soldier in Melville, while we were there, and plays in the Band at that Corps.

WELCOME VISITOR

Recently ESSEX welcomed its new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe. On the Sunday night Adjutant and Mrs. Hubbard and family, on their way to Montreal, stopped off for the Salvation meeting. The Adjutant, who was stationed here about fourteen years ago, brought a helpful message. At the close one seeker knelt at the Mercy-seat.—C.C. H.G.

VICTORY ON THE HILL

ROSSLAND comrades were sorry indeed to say good-bye to Captain Zoutendyk. We had some splendid victories during his stay. A new convert has been giving a bright testimony, and we are thanking God for visible results. On Sunday we welcomed our new Officers, Ensign Grey and Lieutenant Macfarlane. We are now looking forward to another year of great things.—L.R.

HOME LEAGUE BUSY BEES

The Home League is by no means a small concern at BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart). We have sixty names on the Roll, and an average of forty-five attend regularly. The Home League Secretary, Sister Knight, assisted by the Treasurer, Sister Noakes, and Visiting Sergeant, Sister Mully, do all they can to keep this branch of the Corps an all-alive issue.

Recently the Leaguers arranged a splendid demonstration which was a credit to all concerned. The proceeds were in aid of new lighting for the newly-decorated Citadel. The demonstration was the first to be given by the Brantford Home League, but it will not be the last.

OPEN-AIR IN VILLAGE

FREDERICTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens) conducted Open-air services at several villages on Friday, Oromorto, Princess Park, Newcastle Bridge, and Minto were visited. Good crowds listened, and enjoyed the singing and the music of the Band.—N.B.

COMPANY MEETINGS STARTED

MEAFORD (Lieutenants Sharpe and Huntley) had a visit recently from the Owen Sound Band, accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Bond. Great crowds gathered in the Market Place and enjoyed to the full the service held. Company meetings have been started here, and our Open-air are owned and blessed by God. Several opportunities have been presented to read and pray with those who are laid aside through sickness.—A.K.

PUSHING THE WAR

The Sunday night meeting at CATALINA (Captain and Mrs. Rideout) was full of power and three seekers sought Forgiveness at the Mercy-seat.

Bandman Russell has been welcomed home from the U.S.A. We needed a euphonium player and the right man has come. The Band is improving. Times are extremely hard for many of our people but we are pushing the War.

The Company meetings are full of blessing.—W. F. Pardy.

BUSY TIMES

YORKVILLE experienced a time of blessing and victory last week-end. The services were well attended and a splendid spirit prevailed. Mrs. Adjutant Harrison gave the address in the Holliness meeting and the Adjutant spoke at night. A warm welcome was extended by Adjutant and Mrs. Hobbins of the Men's Social Department, who have become Soldiers at Yorkville. Both expressed their desire to be of real service in the Corps. We rejoiced over four seekers at the Mercy-seat. Much interest is being shown in the meetings; many who have not attended for years are now coming to the Hall.

VISITORS JOIN IN WARFARE

The meeting at REGINA CITADEL (Ensign Bamsey, Lieutenant Honeychurch) on Monday evening was led by Sisters Mabb and Bessie Smith, while Bandsman Folden delivered the message. On Wednesday, in the Soldiers' meeting, over thirty Soldiers re-consecrated themselves for service.

On Sunday Adjutant McCoy lent assistance in the Holliness meeting, when two seekers knelt at the Altar. Captain Elsie Smith, home on furlough, was present, also other visitors from various parts, who joined in the warfare. The praise-meeting, piloted by Ensign Coleman, was full of music and song.

At night a memorial service for Sister Mrs. Keay was held. Songster Mrs. Gasoline made mention of the saintly life of our Sister, and the Ensign delivered an impressive message.

EFFECTIVE OPEN-AIRS

We have welcomed our new Officers, Captains Nesbitt and Cooper, to PRES-TON. Open-air held on the outskirts of the town are being made of blessing and cheer to many who are unable to attend the meetings.

SERVICE BROADCAST

BRANDON welcomed its new leaders, Adjutant and Mrs. Rea. The past week being the occasion of the Provincial Exhibition, the comrades seized the opportunity of proclaiming the message of Salvation to the crowds who were in the city. The Open-air on Thursday was led by the Band and Songsters. On Sunday afternoon the members of the Orange Lodge paraded to the Citadel for Divine service. The Rev. M. Pritchard, of the First Church United, read the Scriptures. The address was given by Corps Sergeant-Major Dinsdale. He urged those present to be like Gideon of old—put God to the test and obey His commands.

The evening service was broadcast. Mrs. Adjutant Rea spoke earnestly. Following the service a monster Open-air meeting was held. The people listened eagerly to the message of Salvation as it was given forth in music, song and testimony. Many hearts were touched and drawn closer to God through our efforts this day.—C.

GOING TO THE PEOPLE

Adjutant and Mrs. J. Bond were given a hearty welcome to OWEN SOUND. Sergeant-Major Jobson conducted the welcome service, and assured the Officers of the co-operation of all. Hundreds of people gathered in the Harrison Park on Sunday evening to give a public welcome to the Officers. The Band, under Bandmaster Iles, played and the Octet Party gave two pleasing songs.

A Band program was recently given at Port Elgin, when a crowd of people listened to the message in music and song. Some of the Young People of the Corps, with the Adjutant, motored to Chatsworth on a recent Monday for a street meeting. This service was greatly appreciated, and it is the intention of the Young People to conduct five Open-air in these places.

MUCH ACTIVITY

A helpful series of meetings were recently conducted in TRURO by Major and Mrs. Owen, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock. Crowds of people stood for an hour in the rain on Saturday night for listening eagerly to the message of Salvation in music, song and testimony. The meetings on Sunday were splendidly attended. Mrs. Owen, who was paying her first visit to the "Hub," delighted everyone with her sweet singing.

The visitors, with Envoy Hart, went to the County Jail in the morning, where a number of men raised their hands for prayer.

Colonel McAmmond paid us a hurried visit on a recent Wednesday and conducted a bright, happy meeting. He was assisted by Major Owen, while the Officers from Westville and Stellarton gave valuable aid to our little Band. Open-air have recently been held in Steurackle and Great Village, and other villages will be visited during the summer months.—Simon.

WORTH WHILE

The Holliness meeting on Sunday morning at MOUNT FOREST (Captain Ruth, Lieutenant Myles), led by Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley, brought great blessing to all who braved the storm. Two knelt in consecration at the Altar.

Matters of Especial Interest to

OUR MUSICAL READERS

A Word for the Metronome

By Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater (R)

KEEPING time is of course indispensable for satisfactory Band playing, and to be master of time is a matter that must occupy some serious thought on the part of the Bandmaster. The Metronome is a time-measuring instrument likely to prove of use to him, so that we shall here give a brief treatment of it.

The Metronome is made in various forms, but all are made on the principle of the pendulum. A rod, tape or cord is set swinging (some Metronomes have an additional click or bell attachment), and as this occurs regularly so many times per minute, according to the length as set by a scale of degrees, it becomes possible to have a certain number of beats per minute mechanically represented before one's eyes.

By this means we can get to know the given speed for playing a piece, as well as a method of testing whether the speed is evenly kept in actual performance of an individual player or a whole Band. Help of this sort is of real importance, for it is surprising to find how unconsciously in many cases a variation of time can occur without such a mechanical test being present to call attention to the fact.

Metronome Indications

Then, again, a piece can be spoilt, or, if not spoilt, its character altogether changed by taking too slow or too quick a speed. In the full score the speed is given for the Bandmaster's assistance on this matter.

According to the general character of a piece, the value of the beat

notation varies; sometimes the beat answers to a minim, at others it is a crotchet or quaver. This is the meaning of such Metronome marking as M. (crotchet) equals 60 (the beat is to be for each crotchet, at the speed of sixty per minute); M. (quaver) equals 124 (the beat is to be for each quaver), and M. (dotted minim) equals 72 (the beat is to be for each dotted minim, generally a whole bar for the beat in 3-4 time, and at the speed of seventy-two per minute).

Two Things Indicated

It will here be seen that two things are indicated: First, what value in notation the beat is to have, and second, the rate per minute at which the beating is to occur. It must be understood that in these countings the swing to the right and that to the left are counted as separate beats, and not the two movements together as one.

At times it may prove useful to have a Metronome in action in front of a Band when at practice, so that the Bandsmen may have for themselves a time test before their eyes.

It may also prove useful to get a player to render a part with his back to the Metronome, so that not only the individual's sense of time may be seen in an unquestionable manner, but also to demonstrate how difficult it is, unaided, for the majority of players to keep strict time. The Bandmaster can then enforce the necessity of all players having one eye on him and the other on the music, as it were, that the time of the whole may be under control.



Regina Citadel Band playing to the people who quickly gathered at Broadview

ON THE PRAIRIES

Regina I Band's Busy Sunday

Regina Citadel Band under Bandmaster W. Habbkirk, on Sunday morning at 7-30, left the Citadel in cars for a campaign on the prairies. The first stop was Wolsley, where an Open-air was conducted outside the station. The Band was quickly surrounded by men, women and children who heartily joined in the singing.

There was much music, song and testimony, and one of the ministers of the town came into the middle of the ring to speak a few words of thanks and also encouragement to the Band.

Broadview was the next place visited. After partaking of the meal provided, the Band marched the British Legion and also Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and the school children of the town to the Cenotaph, the strains of Army music causing a great stir. The singing here was led by the Band, after which Bandsman Victor Merritt sounded "The Last Post."

After this service the Band adjourned to the Station Square, where crowds listened to the music and song. Before the close one of the ministers of the town publicly thanked Major Merritt and the Band for the Army having gone out of its way to visit their town.

Greenfell was visited in the evening. A good crowd of people were waiting for the Band's arrival. They watched with wonderment, for they had never before seen The Army in action. They listened with interest to all that took place and the stirring testimonies seemed to take hold of many who stood around.

The Band had perforce to leave for Indian Head where another meeting was held. As the meeting proceeded the crowd grew bigger and the visitors pitched right in. This service of music and testimony closed with "Sandwich," bringing to a close a very busy day.

Thanks are due to Sisters Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. A. Smith who lent assistance, also comrade Bandsmen from Moose Jaw, Deputy-Bandmaster Hill and Drummer George Hill, for their help—W. G. Williams.

WINDSOR I BAND

Campaigns at Leamington

LEAMINGTON was recently delighted to have a week-end visit from the Windsor I Band. On Saturday the Outpost at Wheatley was visited and a Festival given which was well attended.

Back in Leamington, later in the evening, an audience of about five hundred listened to the Band in the open-air.

On Sunday morning the Holiness meeting was led by Band-Sergeant Oliver, assisted by Envoy Taylor. In the afternoon the Band played for two hours in the Park.

Sunday evening found the Hall crowded, the service being led by a former Bandsman, Lieutenant Kerr. Afterwards the Band played in the auditorium of the municipal building to a most appreciative audience.

A light lunch was supplied by the Sisters of the Corps before the Band left for home, leaving everyone feeling that much had been accomplished.—Cor. Echer.

A WORTHY EFFORT

The St. Catharine's Band is able to report good progress in every direction. Although perhaps not in the class of many larger Bands, credit is done by this combination to the work undertaken.

A letter has been sent to all ex-Bandsmen. We have already some good reports upon these letters, and are praying that soon these comrades will return to God.—Cor. W.S.S.

Stories Around Songs

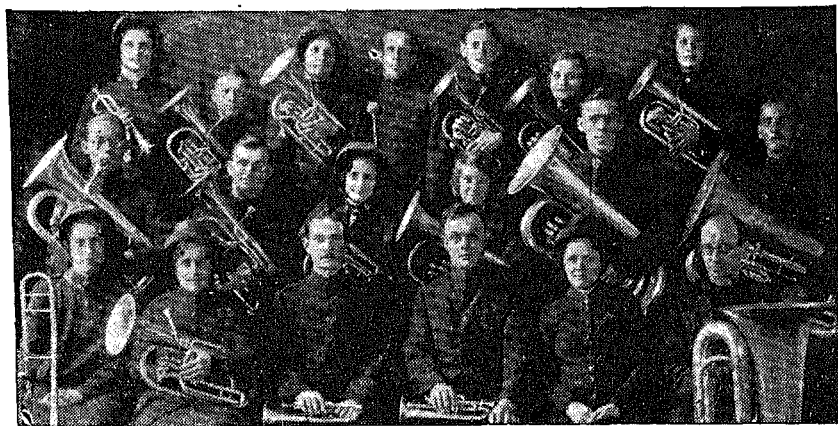
"There is a Better World They Say."

AMONG the songs most used in The Army there is probably not one that has done wider or better service in congregational singing, at Open-air meetings as well as those in our Halls, than this. A fact of such importance in connection with the history of the song is that our Founder opened his great Salvation meetings for many years with it, and in all parts of the world the glorious singing of vast crowds he obtained by the song will be in the life-long memory of thousands of people.

The words were written to an already known tune, called "All is well," on the 30th of April, 1845, at Stroud, in Gloucestershire. The writer was Dr. John Lyth. He was born at York on March 13th, 1821. In 1843 he became a Wesleyan minister, and in 1859 he had the honor of being the first Wesleyan minister to be sent to Germany, becoming pastor of a church in the town of Winnenden. He returned to England in 1865 and worked in Sheffield, Hull and other large centres of population till 1883, when he retired from active ministerial service. He died on March 13th, 1886.

"There is a better world" was written for the anniversary of the infant school of Randwick, near Stroud, and this fact explains the simple language of the song. The song was quickly taken up, and has become known in very many lands.

How wonderful is the working of the Spirit of God! Here is a simple song written for a country Sunday school anniversary that has become one of the best known songs in all English speaking lands, and one of the great songs by which The Salvation Army has sung its way round the world.



A recent photograph of Maisonneuve Band, with Captain and Mrs. Lorimer, who have just farewelled

"The more they work, the better they like it"

Says Our Correspondent Concerning the Maisonneuve Band

Although the Maisonneuve Band has only been organized a short time, it can make the proud boast that three of its members are now Officers. Their names are, Lieutenant William Isherwood, Lieutenant Stanley Whale and Lieutenant John Breckenridge. Another member, Sister Annie Isherwood, is an accepted Candidate, who hopes to enter the Training Garrison in the near future.

It would be hard to find another Band whose attendance at the meetings eclipses Maisonneuve. The more they work, the better they like it!

Eight of the players were taught by Captain Lorimer, and have proved very acceptable additions. They are ready to play, pray, sing, or testify.

At the farewell meeting of Captain and Mrs. Lorimer, the Band played two Second Series selections. Considerable favorable comment has been passed by the citizens of Maisonneuve on the improved playing of this go-ahead Band.

During the past three years, the Band has visited the towns of Lachute, Brownsburg, St. Andrew, and Carillon.

INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETS

Are Beneficial in More Ways Than One

Enough is not made of quartet playing in our festivals. The benefits to be obtained are many, and not least amongst them those reaped by the players. The extra amount of practice necessitated results in increased skill, and a greater measure of self-confidence. Then, again, variety is thus provided. Variety should be sought in the instrumentation of quartets. In a certain Band there are seven different quartet parties in operation, and no two alike. This, of course, entails a lot of extra work for the Bandmaster, but the results repay this.

In every Band, generally speaking, there are four players who are ahead of their fellows. These comrades should, with practice, develop into an efficient quartet party. The lighter body of tone from a quartet provides a pleasant variation from the heavy, full Band pieces.

On all occasions in quartet playing, an equal balance should be aimed at. It should be easier to get four parts to play with equal strength than a full Band of seventeen parts and these "parts" sometimes four and five and more strong.

Increased efficiency is also obtained by the fact that there is only one man on each part and no one to help over a difficult passage. More attention can be given to a quartet with a corresponding benefit to the players.



Much sympathy will be felt for Adjutant and Mrs. Fergus Watkin, whose youngest child had to be hurriedly taken to Toronto to undergo a serious operation. We are glad that latest reports are to the effect that the little girl is doing as well as can be expected.

Adjutant Daisy Stevens, of the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, is "getting along nicely" following an operation.

We join in the felicitations which are being offered to various Officers who this week are rejoicing over additions to their family circle. A son has arrived in the homes of Captain and Mrs. Lindores, of New Liskeard, Adjutant and Mrs. Pyke, of Newfoundland, and Ensign and Mrs. Calder, of Edmonton, while Ensign and Mrs. De Champ, of Campbellton, and Captain and Mrs. Matthews are rejoicing over the arrival of a girlie.

Sister Mrs. Davis, the mother of Mrs. Adjutant Van Roon, has passed away in Quebec. The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Sims at Aurora, our Sister's home town, where she served as a Soldier under the Colonel thirty-nine years ago. She was later on the Roll at East Toronto.

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS of WARFARE

With the Field Secretary Leading, the Newfoundland Forces Celebrate in St. John's

A LARGE party of Salvationists, headed by Brigadier and Mrs. Burton, gathered at the railway station, to bid welcome to Colonel McAmmond, the Field Secretary, who came to conduct Officers' Councils in the centre on the occasion of the forty-seventh annual gathering in Newfoundland.

At night, in the St. John's I Citadel, a most hearty welcome was accorded the Field Secretary, when representative speakers voiced the sentiments of those whom they represented in expressing ardent longings that the series of meetings should be helpful and blessed, assuring the Colonel that he would be upheld and supported by prayer and effort to the desired end.

The Colonel replied warmly and in happy strain to the welcome accorded, and gave the thrilling message of the Commissioner, with its breathing out of fervent desire for the people of this part of his great command. Messages of affection were also delivered by the Colonel from many Army comrades resident in Canada, each and all of which were received with applause.

Sunday morning a march took place in which, beside the united Bands, two very fine troops of Life-Saving Guards, very smart and natty in appearance, and a large party of Officers and Soldiers took part.

The Holiness meeting at the No. I Citadel was a season of blessing. Brigadier Burton opened the proceedings with a song of consecration which was sung with longing and a burning thirst of desire towards God which presaged a drawing nigh to the Divine heart. This much-desired consummation was abundantly realized by at least some, who came "believing and receiving." The Colon-

el's message was food to hungering souls and suggestive of many other thoughts that were calculated to stir up faith into forceful action.

The Hon. T. C. Alderdice, Prime Minister, was chairman of the afternoon meeting, and in a very eloquent speech paid tribute to the work of The Salvation Army in all its activities in Newfoundland where he has had an opportunity of seeing us at work over a long period of years and for a long time has been one of its consistent supporters. In introducing the Colonel, who was to lecture on "Forty Years Salvation Warfare," Mr. Alderdice emphatically declared that Newfoundland never needed this militant evangelical organization more than it does at the present time. The Colonel, for half an hour, interested and instructed the large audience with experiences drawn from his long years of service.

Rev. Mr. Pickering, Pastor of Wesley United Church, moved a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer which was ably seconded by Dr. Wm. Roberts, Medical Superintendent of Grace Hospital. Associated with Mr. Alderdice on the platform was his daughter Miss Edith, and His Worship the Mayor of St. John's, Mr. Andrew Carnell, a very old friend of The Army.

At night the Citadel could not nearly accommodate the crowds desiring to attend. All three City Corps were open and large crowds attended each. At No. III Commandant Cole and the Bonavista District Officers were in command and eight seekers were registered. St. John's III had Adjutant Pike and the Officers of Dildo District, and a very fine meeting ensued; while at No. I the Colonel and

(Continued foot column 4)

NORWAY'S FORTIETH ANNUAL CONGRESS

Rich Harvest of Penitents

NORWAY'S fortieth Congress has been a great success. The General's representative, Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham, was given a warm Norwegian welcome.

About 700 Officers met at the private welcome meeting on Friday, and soon afterwards the main streets of Oslo resounded with Army music and song, as the Forces marched to the Calmeyergaten's Missionshus, which was packed.

Commissioner, Larsson, Territorial Commander, introduced Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham, who gave a very interesting address on the international position of The Army.

On Saturday a great open-air demonstration was held, attended by many thousands of people, and about 2,000 Soldiers gathered in Calmeyergaten's Hall.

As in the following meetings, the Commissioner was greatly used by the Holy Spirit in leading his audience to complete consecration. Many dedications were made at the crowded Penitent-form.

Sunday brought large numbers of Salvationists and Army friends to Oslo.

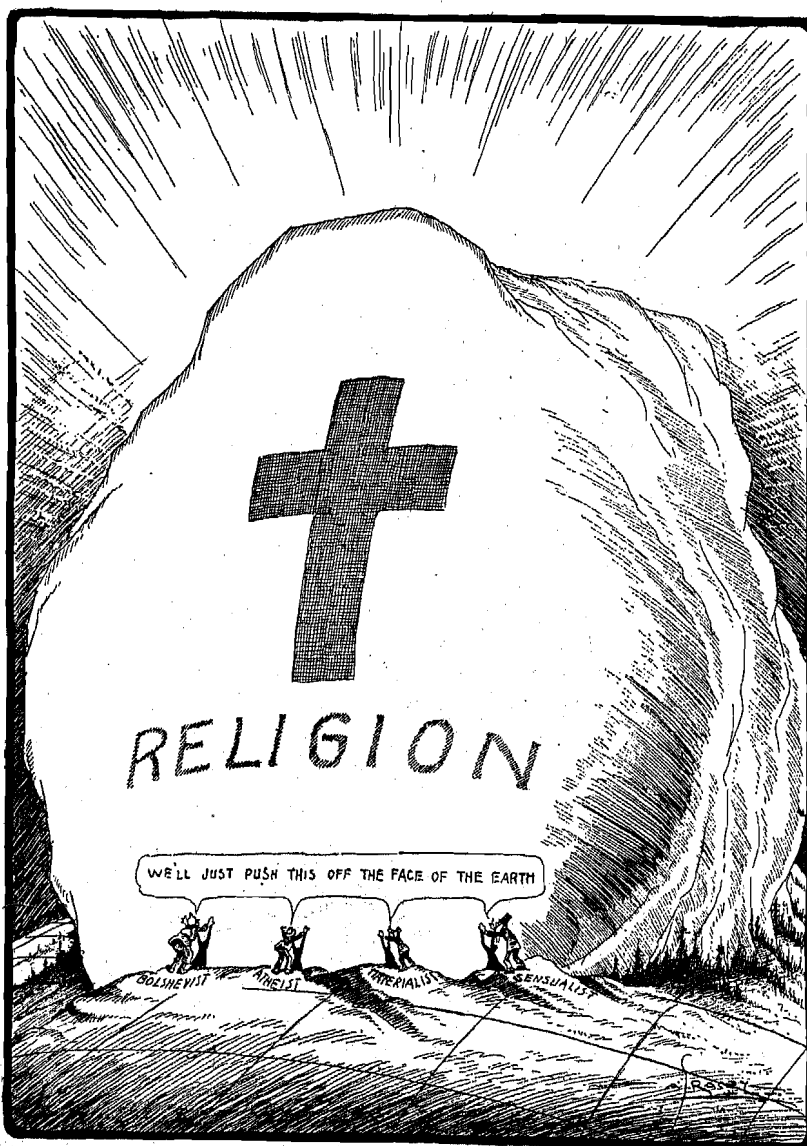
The Hall, seating over 4,000 people, was well filled for the Holiness meeting and Young People's Demonstration, while at night people were packed in both galleries and standing close together in the aisles. Over eighty seekers were registered that night.

On Monday afternoon, another Holiness meeting was held, and at night, a large crowd gathered for the great Farewell and Musical Demonstration.

In this meeting Brigadier and Mrs. Larsson, from India, and Adjutant Nyhelm and Ensign Berge, from Java, took part. In all, some 170 seekers knelt at the Penitent-form.

—H. A. Tandberg, Lieut.-Colonel.

THE PERPETUAL ATTACK ON THE ROCK OF AGES



"Each little fellow in his own conceit, sees himself a mighty power, and his pygmean theory incontrovertible"

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

LIPPINCOTT, Wed Aug 3
FERGUS, Wed Aug 10 (evening)
RIVERDALE, Sun Aug 14 (morning)
TEMPLE, Aug 14 (evening)
WINNIPEG, Mon Aug 20
REGINA, Tues, Aug 30
CALGARY, Thurs Sept 1
VANCOUVER, Sat to Mon Sept 5
VICTORIA, Tues Sept 6
VANCOUVER, Wed Sept 7
PRINCE RUPERT, Sat Sun Mon Sept 12
VANCOUVER, Tues Wed Sept 21
CALGARY, Sat Sun Sept 25
EDMONTON, Mon Tues Sept 27
SASKATOON, Wed Sept 28
WINNIPEG, Fri Sept 30 to Tues Oct 4
(Staff-Captain Mundy will accompany)

COLONEL DALZIEL

(The Chief Secretary)

Orillia, Wed July 27 (Installation of Divisional Commander)

Lieut.-Colonel Bladin: New Glasgow, Sat Mon Aug 1; Stellarton, Tues Wed 3; Trenton, Thurs 4; Pictou, Fri 5; Westville, Sat Mon 8; Whitney Pier, Wed Thurs 11; New Aberdeen, Fri 12; Glace Bay, Sat Mon 15; New Waterford, Wed 17; Sydney, Thurs Fri 19; North Sydney, Sun Mon 22; Sydney Mines, Tues Thurs 25; St. Stephen, Sat Fri Sept 2; St. John III, Sat Fri 9; Charlottetown, Sat Fri 16

Major Owen: Bridgewater, Mon July 29; Lunenburg, Sat Sun 31
Major Urquhart: Wychwood, Sun July 31
Staff-Captain Bracey: North Toronto, Sun Aug 7; Wychwood, Sun 14; Lippincott, Sat, Sun 21
Staff-Captain Keith: Scarlett Plains, Sun 31
Staff-Captain Porter: Sun Aug 7, Rhodes Ave.

WEDDING BELLS

At Carleton Place

The second wedding to take place at our Hall was solemnized by Adjutant H. Ashby. The bridegroom was Brother Thomas Poynter, and his bride, Sister Ruby Mae Campbell.

Appropriate music was played during the service, and words of congratulation were voiced by Adjutant H. Ashby. May God's blessing rest upon the happy couple.

COME RIGHT IN

On Sunday, July 3, Captain Lisher was warmly welcomed to EDMONTON CITADEL. Major and Mrs. Carruthers were present all day, and a splendid spirit prevailed. Adjutant Haynes, the Commanding Officer, was given a splendid reception the following Sunday. In the afternoon we were pleased to have our Divisional Commander with us. Major Carruthers piloted a musical program by the Band and Songsters. During the meeting various representative comrades extended a welcome to the Officers on behalf of the Corps and assured them of their desire to co-operate in every way. In the Salvation meeting Captain Lisher and Lieutenant Veitch gave thought-provoking messages, and the Adjutant's address was full of illumination. Two seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat.—R.A.H.

KNEE-DRILL WARRIORS

Great crowds are gathering to our park services at RIVERDALE (Captain and Mrs. Piffrey). We praise God for the faithful warriors who attend the Sunday morning Knee-drill. Since the Winter Campaign closed we have seen twenty-three seekers at the Mercy-seat.

(Continued from column 3)

Divisional Commander with the Staff, were at the front and a desperate conflict with sin was engaged in.

The week-end series of meetings was made more effective by the singing of the male quartet. Their soulful singing lent inspiration to the speaker, and made its own appeal to the congregation. St. John's I Songster Brigade contributed a very fine quota of enjoyment, as did the splendid work of the united St. John's I and I Bands.

Monday was occupied in Officers' Councils and in the afternoon the Officers were guests of the United Home Leagues of the city to a beautifully-prepared supper, at which function the Colonel and Brigadier Burton spoke words of appreciation and gratitude to this noble band of Sisters. The evening session was open to Soldiers and ex-Soldiers and after a burning message of power, a lengthy prayer-meeting was conducted at which covenants were renewed, broken pledges and vows were again made to God, backsliders were restored and the whole fighting force given a fresh impetus. Tuesday noon the Colonel bade farewell to the Officers and was off for the continuance of his program at Grand Falls.

ARE YOU YOUNG ENOUGH TO WANT YOUR OWN THINGS?

WELL, HERE YOU HAVE IT—A PAGE FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE!

"KEEP your feet dry; keep your temper; and keep your appointments."

"What a strange piece of advice," someone remarks. But is it so peculiar, after all? Your feet, your temper, and your appointments. This advice was given to me as a youth by as practical and kindly a father as ever admonished a son in any generation—my father, who went to his Reward some three years ago. He did not, of course, offer that advice all at once, or at the same time, but it sums up succinctly his injunctions, and because he was always so practical and, to me, a model father and Christian gentleman, I felt it might possibly be helpful to those young people who read this page, if defeat.

A MAN of his WORD

You may keep a stiff upper lip, but you cannot afford to lose your face value

By JOHN T. BODY

cannot afford to lose it." Let us all be very patient with each other in this regard and, instead of aggravating, or even making fun of the boy or girl who is struggling with an uncontrolled temper, seek rather some kindlier method to help him achieve a victory over what is so often a besetting sin leading to sorry

or actually disgusted because of the failure of someone to keep an important engagement? The same splendid advice has invariably helped me to maintain my standard of right.

I was still a youth when my father first had occasion to take me to task for my failure to keep an appointment with him. After he had pointed out the inconvenience, as well as lack of common courtesy, entailed in failing to keep faith, I asked him what exactly was his interpretation of the words "Keep your appointments," to which he replied, with a directness and meaning which I can never forget: "It means being on hand five minutes before the appointed time."

In her recent book, "Youth and Creative Living," Cynthia Pearl Maus points out that "nothing is more to be disparaged in youth than its tendency to be content with mediocrity in thinking and indolence in action." One of Israel's great prophets said, "Cursed be he that doeth the work of the Lord slovenly." To do anything half-heartedly, with little or no thought and no love, is to enslave one's self with the tyranny of

the mediocre, until one is too old and dull to change.

Youth is a time of growth. It is the time when you learn to think clearly, choose wisely, and act courageously. In an age bitten by the rage of haste, you will find that it still pays to cultivate those qualities which make for character-building and noble living. Your employer, your leaders, and your true friends will not be slow to discover whether you count the quality of accuracy more important than mere bulk of production.

Do you expect others to keep faith with you? Do you look for accuracy and quality in other men and women? Strive to be that kind of man or woman yourself.

A favorite text of mine, which implies health, energy and vigor of body and mind, is especially applicable just here:—"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," and, one might add, with kindly emphasis, "see that you try to do it right, and keep on doing it to the very best of your ability." You may "keep a stiff upper-lip" when things go wrong, but if those to whom you are responsible discover that you are not reliable—in short, that you are not a man or woman of your word—you will soon lose your face value; and that is something which the majority of us cannot afford to lose! What say you?

My Favorite Quotation

HAVE YOU SENT YOUR FAVORITE QUOTATION TO "THE WAR CRY" YET?

UNDYING MERCY

"My life has been fairly chequered, for one of my years," writes J.N.G. of Vancouver, "but I have serene confidence in the foundation principle of Salvation, so beautifully expressed by Johann A. Rothe. It is good to know that the whole poem is found in our Song Book. Greetings from this distant end of the Territory to all "War Cry" readers, and particularly to those of the Young People's page. This is my favorite verse:

"Though waves and storms go o'er my head,
Though strength and health and friends be gone,
Though joy be withered, all, and dead,
Though every comfort be withdrawn,
On this my steadfast soul relies—
Father! Thy mercy never dies."

UNEXPECTED POWER

A sceptical lawyer was leaving a church in which he had heard a clever sermon, which had been prepared especially for his delectation. He was leaving unmoved. It was a slippery day. An aged, crippled colored woman was, with difficulty, trying to descend the steps. The lawyer took her arm to aid her. She looked into the lawyer's face as she reached the sidewalk, and smiled, while she spoke her thanks, then, still smiling, she asked, "Do you love my Jesus?" That was the "smooth stone" that killed the giant doubt, where the preparation of Saul's armor and sword, seen in the elaborate, though sincerely offered, address, had failed. God gives a secret power to those who trust Him utterly.

If a million people talked for twelve months the energy generated would boil a small cup of tea—Sir William Bragg.

Seventy-five per cent of present-day novelists are writing mud.—Mr. Ralph Straus.

If boys love to play at soldiers their teaching is wrong.—Mr. Alexander Campbell, Headmaster.

DO YOUR PART AND BE SURE

"Can it be that I have the Blessing of a Clean Heart and not know it?" the boy asked.

"Scarcely, my son," said the old man. "It is such a definite business—seeking and finding this treasure—it has to be done purposefully, with the whole will in the transaction. You cannot give yourself to God, in the way that is necessary for this Blessing to come to you, without being absolutely conscious that you do so. When you comply, God the Holy Spirit functions, and you know."

"Know what? Great access of joy and that?"
"Not necessarily; maybe not ever. You know you have complied with the demands of God, and you know, equally, that He is unfailing in the fulfilment of His promise. So faith appropriates, and testifies to the Blessing."—We agree with this overheard snatch of conversation.—Ed.

I passed along these words of wisdom as I remember them to-day.

Whenever I notice the first indication of needy repairs to my shoes, I hear again, "Keep your feet dry," or, "You cannot expect to enjoy good health if you allow the damp to strike at your feet." Sane, if simple, advice, was it not?

Like most ordinary boys, I recall that I had no little trouble with my temper. It was, I think, mainly because he was himself so splendid an example of self-control, that his well-meaning and most necessary advice to "Keep your temper," was acceptable from him when the same admonition from others served but to aggravate, and, at times, distract me. I learned later how foolish it is to lose one's temper in any circumstances, and the lesson was most effectively driven home on another occasion when, following an unhappy disagreement with a superior, I read, to my everlasting comfort and edification, these words, "If you are in the right, you can afford to keep your temper; if you are in the wrong, you

"Keep your appointments." Down through the intervening years I still hear these words. Have I been lagging in enthusiasm? they have spurred me on. Have I been discouraged

THEY DIED THAT HE MIGHT LIVE

IN A TERRIBLE WINTER, many years ago, an army was flying from Moscow. In the army were a young German prince and some German soldiers. Many of the soldiers fell down and perished in the dreadful cold. One evening only a handful remained with the prince. They sought shelter in a ruined cattle-shed. Hungry, cold and weary, they lay down to sleep. The men were rough, yet when they saw their prince, used to comforts, sleeping now in the fearful night, they were moved with pity. They took off their cloaks and laid them gently on him as he slept. Then they lay down themselves to sleep uncovered.

Morning came, and the prince awoke, warm and refreshed. He raised his head. All was silent about him save the wild wind. Where were his men? He saw their forms covered with snow. He called—no answer. One glance and he saw all. Their cloaks were all piled upon him, and they were dead—through love for him.

Turn your eyes towards the Cross, and there see Jesus—dead, while in your soul are the warm throbbings of life. You have peace, joy, hope, comfort, while about Him the winter winds of woe beat, and the snows of sorrows fall—dead, that you might live.

OUR OPEN FORUM

A column on this page will be open for the presentation and discussion of matters that have a bearing on the life of young people. Questions may be asked; personal problems dealt with; the story of conversion given; a written testimony or the account of an adventure in Christian warfare—in fact, letters will be welcomed concerning the hundred and one things that have to do with the youth of to-day. We invite the young folk in their 'teens and early twenties to write, care of the Editor, "The War Cry (Open Forum), 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

BACK-HANGING HINDERERS

I need your help to solve a problem which perplexes me in our Corps. There are a number of people attending our meetings who belong to nothing. They love The Army and testify; some of them are good, but others are poor examples. Some were once called and ought to be Soldiers, but they don't obey. Their hanging back hinders our work. Please advise.

Answer. Visit them individually, show plainly where they are setting bad examples, and get them to put things right. Explain the great advantage there is of fighting in The Army instead of alone. Press upon them the duty of obeying God's call, coming out from the world and wearing uniform. Get them out of the

hang-back rut. Never give up until they obey, then use them, and by advice, help and discipline make into good Soldiers. They may object now, but some day will thank you for manifold added blessings and opportunities.

WHY NOT JOIN UP?

A Christian girl, aged seventeen, loves The Army, and wants to be a Soldier and Officer. Her mother is a Christian; her father is very wicked, and opposes her desire to join The Army. She asks advice.

Answer. We strongly advise you and your mother to do much praying, see the Officers, talk matters over, get their advice, and both become Soldiers. See about becoming an Officer at eighteen, or so. Your father may get saved if you join The Army, and this is probably his one great hope.

FOURTEEN MISTAKES

OF LIFE

TO ATTEMPT to set your own standards of right and wrong, and expect everybody to conform to them.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate, if we can, all that needs alleviation.

Not to make allowances for the weakness of others.

To consider anything impossible which we ourselves cannot perform.

To believe only what the finite mind can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live for ever.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.—A London Judge.

WELL-KNOWN COMRADES

Become United for Service

One of the last Canadian duties devolving upon Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire was to conduct the wedding of Viletta, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Cummins, with Envoy Robert Anderson, which interesting event, taking place in the No. 1 Cotadel, on Saturday afternoon, was carried out with quiet impressiveness.

Supporting the bride were Songster



Envoy and Mrs. Anderson, Winnipeg

Eunice Williams and Captain Sadie Christenson, and with the groom were Band-Secretary Ronald Cummins and Captain Arthur Hill.

Brigadier Cummins led the opening exercises, and Mrs. Brigadier Cummins read an apt Scriptural passage.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire prefaced his part in the proceedings by paying a warm tribute to the bride's efficiency in secretarial duties on Headquarters, and referred to the groom as a loyal and devoted Salvationist.

The function was brought to a close with the singing of "The Lord is my Shepherd," and prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Stewart, Chaplain of Stony Mountain Penitentiary, in which institution Mrs. Anderson has given freely of her musical talents for the benefit of the inmates.



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lieut.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

WELSH, John Frederick—Came out to this country through The Salvation Army, 1912. Missing since 1929, when he was living in Toronto. Anyone knowing present whereabouts, please communicate, mother anxious for news.

TURNER, James George—Age 45, height, short; black hair and eyes; sallow complexion. Born in London, England. Slender build; clean shaven; glass signwriter by occupation. Last heard of in Toronto. Anyone knowing present whereabouts, please communicate.

REGGIE, Frederick—Age 24; height 5 ft. 9 in.; fair hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Native of London, England. Last heard from Rose Town, Alberta, 401.

GALSWORTHY, Earnest George—Came to Canada in August, 1929. Last heard of at Pakenham, Quebec. Age 21; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; brown hair; grey eyes. Native of Southampton.

TRANDUM, Ole Andreasen—Age 50; dark hair; blue eyes. Born in Eldsvoll, Norway.

SIMPSON, David Masterton—Once played in Clydebank Salvation Army Band. Age 33; height 5 ft. 9 1/2 ins.; black hair; dark eyes; pale complexion. Came to Canada in 1923, and it is thought he went to Winnipeg.

BURLINGTON, Thomas—When last heard of was staying at Central Hotel, East Vancouver. Sister in Australia anxious to hear from him.

BINGLEY, William—Age 69; height 5 ft. 7 in.; grey hair; blue eyes; ruddy complexion. Born in Napanee, Ontario. Traveller. May be in British Columbia. Son anxious to locate him.

HAGA, Olaf Jansen—Age 34; fair hair; blue eyes; born in Baldersheim, Norway. Last heard of in Montreal.

ANDERSON, Albert Ferdinand—Last heard of in Montreal. Grey eyes; born in

Gaulof, Sweden; age 22 years. Parents anxious for news.

MILNER, Harry—Age 25; height 5 ft. 7 in.; brown hair; grey eyes; fresh complexion. Born in Hanley, Stock-on-Trent, England. Painter.

RADFORD, Frank—Age 55; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; light brown hair; hazel eyes. Last heard of in Toronto.

QUACKENBUSH, Fred—Age 25; height 6 ft. 1 1/2 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; weighs 182 lbs. Missing four years.

GRAHAM, George R.—Was a school teacher. Late of Port Carling, Ontario.

BOHMAN, Olof Oskar—Is of medium height; dark hair; dark blue eyes. Last heard of in 1914, at Melford. Age 49.

REKDAL, Ole Eriksen—Born in Molde, Norway, February 19th, 1879. Last heard of at Sand Point, Alaska, in 1930. Father in Norway anxiously enquires.

LARSON, Lars—Age between 20 and 25. Last heard of in Nelson, B.C. in 1929. Supposed to be in Alaska, Norwegian. Parents in Houghom, P. O., Flekkefjord, Norway, wish to send him his fare home to Norway.

CLARKE, John Austin—Age 35; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair (turning grey); blue eyes; fresh complexion. Laborer. May use the name of Sherlock. Last heard of with Beatty Washer Co., Edmonton, also Ranturley and Holden, Alta.

KROKSTAD, Sivert Haldorsen—Born Borseskogen, Trondheim, Norway, June 18th, 1899. Average height; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard of at 342 Cordover Street, Vancouver. Father anxious for news.

JODESTOL, Lars Larsen—Birthplace—Vest Agdeh, Norway. Age 27; medium height; fair hair. Last known addresses, Rotters Camp and Club Hotel, Nelson, B.C. Father anxiously enquires.

ENGSTROM, Johan, Frederik and Mrs. Stina Kalsa Engstrom—Born in 1840-1860 in Finland. Parents were Simon and Catherine Engstrom. Came to Canada 1890. Mrs. Stina Kalsa Engstrom, born in Sunne, Sweden, 1876. Parents Olof and Kerstin Arn. Last heard of in 1917 at Coronation, Alta.

DAHL, Erik—Born Norderhov, Norway, February 21st, 1896. Medium height; dark grey hair; grey eyes. Worked on railway. Last heard of in Vancouver, B.C. Sister in Norway anxious to locate.

NORBURY, Samuel—Age about 86 or 88. Left Southport, England, many years ago for America. Has two brothers, Alfred

and Edward, living in Australia. Grandson anxious to locate.

GARDINER, Charles—Married. Children—William, aged 32; Alice 30; Frederick, 22; Nell, 47; Ernest, 45; Florence, 43; Bert, 41. Has a farm in Winnipeg. Last heard of 12 years ago. Daughter, Florence, of London, England, wishes to communicate.

NAEGELI, Adolf—Born May 2, 1894, in Altan, Switzerland. Farmer; Protestant. Known to have lived at Prairie River, Langenburg, Sask., and Elkhorn, Man., but left for Ontario some years ago. Aged mother in Switzerland anxious for news.

FRIEDLANDER, Joseph Andrew—Age 24; brown hair; blue eyes; native of Leyton; came to Canada from Hayes Industrial School. Mother in Old Country anxious to locate.

THRIFT, Frederick Charles—Age 55; 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; grey eyes; fresh complexion. Birthplace, 26 Lyham Road Brixton, S.W., London. Occupation, timber mills and lumbering. Came to Canada 35 years ago. Was in Princess Patricia Regiment (Canada) as private during war. Brother anxious to communicate with him.

STRONG, Allan—Left his home, June 3rd, 1932. When last seen he was wearing dark sweater, dark pants. Age 18 years; strong build; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; weight 160 lbs.; blue eyes; fair hair.

LEGGETT, Peter—Age 19; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; red hair; blue eyes. Born in Toronto. Missing four years ago.

RUSSELL, Delbert—Age 24; medium height; blue eyes; brown hair; slight hair lip. Missing since 1930, when working in Washago, Ontario. His whereabouts is urgently sought.

SVEEN, Ole Severin—Born May 19th, 1876; average height; blonde hair; blue eyes; occupation, salmon fisher. Last heard of October, 1914. In 1928 he was fishing at Cape Omoney. Brother in Norway anxious for news.

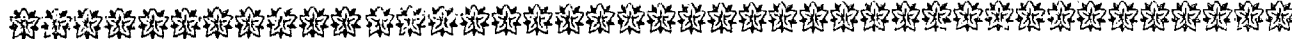
SAAVE, Edward—Born in Avanger, Age 29; medium height; dark brown hair; brown eyes. Last known address Saskatoon, Sask. Parents in Norway anxious for news.

JONASSEN, Bjarne Julius—Born in Bjornor, Norway, dark brown hair; brown eyes; age 28. When last heard of was in Montreal.

LAMB, Alfred—Age 32; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; mark on right side of face.

WILKINSON, Mary Jane and Elizabeth—Age about 50; fair complexion. Born in Cumberland, England. Last known address, Toronto (1887). Went to Canada from Whitehaven, Cumberland, England. Brother enquires.

FOSTER, Lesley (Miss)—Last address, Argyle Street, Regina, Sask. Possibly at Humboldt, Sask. Age 21; height, 5 ft 3 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes. Native of Newbiggin-by-the-Sea. Mother anxious for news.



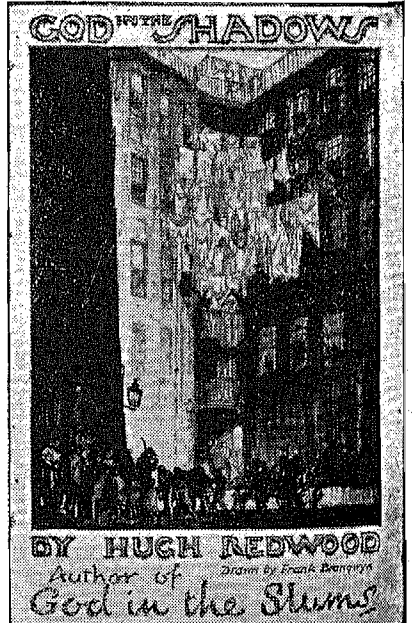
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Address all Communications to: The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"The World and They That Dwell Therein" May be Glimpsed on this Page



By means of this old Ducking Chair, still to be found in excellent repair, at Fordwich, near Canterbury, England, scolding wives were punished and afterwards placed in the ancient Town Hall to dry

THIS RIDICULOUS WORLD Cutting Its Trade in Two— Nations Refusing to Deal With Each Other

OVER 2,000 millions of men, women and children now inhabit the world. Divided into many nations, they fall into the error of supposing that each group called a nation can manage its affairs without much regard to the needs, hopes, and fears of other nations.

This is the world's root trouble at the present time.

People who might be happy and prosperous are deliberately making each other unhappy and distressful, because they will not come together. It must be obvious to everyone that in the very simplicity of the issue lies at once cause for fear and cause for hope.

The League of Nations Economic Committee has just reported that the value of international trade today is barely half what it was at the beginning of 1929! At the same time the number of unemployed has far more than doubled, and there are now between twenty and twenty-five million people out of work.

Each country, in seeking to defend its trade, imposes tariffs or other prohibitions which, by striking at other countries, curtail trade in general.

Each country is, in effect, hitting each other country; tariffs are strangling the trade of the world.

How easy it is to forget that the imports of one country are the exports of another! How easy it is to say "Buy native goods only," forgetful of the fact that if each nation buys native goods only international trade comes to an end and everybody's wealth declines!

To sum it all up, the world is suffering from the refusal of each nation to trade with other nations.

PEEPS INTO CHINA

1.—Both Sides of a Wall

A Delightful Picture of Inanimate Beauty in an Age-Old Setting

THE wall must have cost a fortune! It measured a full hundred ft. At its lowest it was a dozen feet high; at its highest — not counting the house-like turrets — it topped forty feet. It had been well and solidly built. Centuries old, generations of coolies and artisans had spent their working life-times on its erection. Caravans had carted and muled its stones from beyond Amoy.

Fantastic, like most fantastic things, it was beautiful. Time had mellowed it. Nature had adorned it softly. The flowers and vines that clung to it, here and there were, graceful. The trees that grew on its top, and the larger trees that leaned above it, on its garden side, were graceful, congenial to the gray stone of its twisting length; at home on or behind it, but not assertive—well-behaved, appropriate.

An accretment of time, none of them human artifice or ornamentation, they made the strong, old protective wall an integral part of the beautiful landscape, as time-sown plants and time-planted trees so often do in China—making temple, pavilion, and bridge look to have grown from the womb of nature, as unartificial as wild lupins and forest oak trees. Such is the spirit of every loyal Chinese garden and of all great Chinese architecture.

In the long, leisurely length of the old wall there were patches of green stone and of pink; one of distinct blue. In the half-century of its busy building the gray granite had given out several times, and the patron, impatient of the caravan's delay, had refused to let the wall-builder wait; hence the parti-colored patches.

But the wall had no appearance of patch-work; the patches—blue, green, pink—were too far apart, too cunningly and gradually stitched into the endless sweep of the gray. They looked like lovely, gigantic lichens, and it may be said the outer wall

grew a thousand lichens—true lichens.

No two of the six small gates were alike in height, importance or decoration. The seven towers differed in height, their roofs were as caps of different colors; one as scarlet as rowan berries, and one as blue as Kingfishers, one a vivid green, another a burning bronze. All were arresting, beautiful, pierced with arresting windows.

The outer side of the wall was unornamented except for the crenelated, tower-turreted top, and of the mosses and flat vines that touched and toned it; a wall to forbid intrusion, to defy incursion, to secure privacy.

Next week: The other side.

DANCING FOR SIXTEEN CENTURIES

[Perahera Processions in Kandy, Ceylon, celebrate the coming of Buddha's tooth to the Spicy Isle]

THERE is a tradition that the Perahera processions in Kandy, Ceylon, have been held annually since the time when Buddha's tooth was taken to the Spicy Isle, hidden within the coils of the hair of a Kalinga princess, some eight hundred years after the death of the Hindu sage, about 483, B.C. The festival has changed but little in barbaric splendor through the centuries.

Another version of the origin of the processions concerns the activities of a certain King Gajabahu, who is credited with having liberated 12,000 of his own people from foreign rule in India; then returned with them to his own domain, bringing, in addition, 12,000 captives and a number of sacred objects of which his kingdom had been despoiled 300 years previously. The celebration of this victory took the form of a great parade, which has been observed annually up to the present time.

The wild and eerie effect depends largely upon the glowing torches and

the silvery light of a brilliant moon. Thousands upon thousands of brightly-clad Ceylonese, from all over the island, interspersed with many foreign visitors are straining and leaning forward to see the procession.

The staccato beat of many drums reaches the ears, and the gorgeous temple elephant and his two flanking companions come into view. Then the first of the frantic dancers weaves in and out, with rhythmic step, to the beat of drums and clash of cymbals.

It requires three quarters of an hour for the richly-caparisoned elephants, the glittering groups of dancers, and dignified chiefs in gorgeous robes, to pass.

Drummers, beating madly, leap into the air and pirouette in a frenzy of excitement. Trumpeters blow shrilly, adding to the ear-splitting din. Tirelessly whirl the dancers, stamping their feet, waving their arms, advancing and retiring, as they spin to the ever-quickenening rhythm. Rarely, even in the East, does one see such utter abandon to the accompaniment of such clamor. The participants in the ceremony cover many miles in their gyrations during the course of the Perahera, and at the end are in a state of complete exhaustion. There are no women dancers.

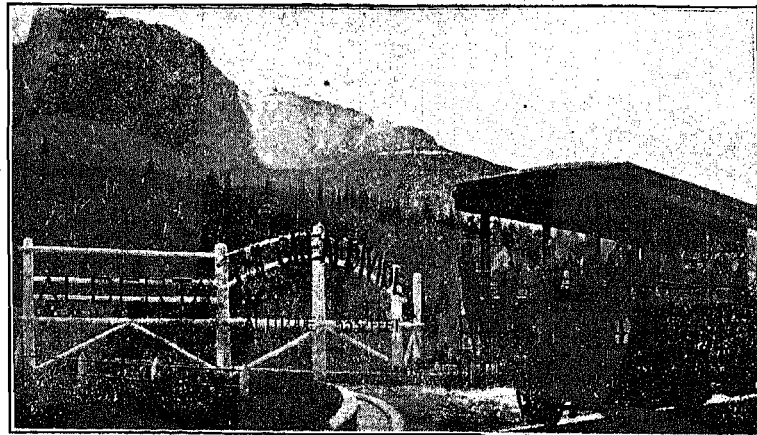
At the end of the procession come the water-carriers bearing palanquins of sacred water taken the year before from the Mahaweli Ganga, one of Ceylon's largest rivers.

INDUSTRIAL VANCOUVER

An outline of the steps taken by Vancouver to still further increase during 1931 the number of industrial plants within its area, says:

During the year altogether 45 firms began manufacturing their products in Vancouver, thereby providing work for some 400 people. Capital invested by these newcomers in land and equipment amounted to \$885,316, with a payroll of \$317,473. Under the heading of enlargements of already existing factories 35 firms reported, the investment on capital account being \$2,000,000.

Canadian Camera-ettes



—Photo: Canadian Pacific Railway.

THE GREAT DIVIDE: Six miles west of Lake Louise, Alta., and fourteen miles east of Field, is at once the highest elevation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia, and the very backbone of the continent. It is marked by an arch spanning a stream and under it the water divides. The waters that flow to the East eventually reach Hudson's Bay and the Atlantic Ocean; the rivulet that runs to the West joins the Kicking Horse River and adds its mite to the volume of the Pacific Ocean by way of the Great Columbia River.

Sing it o'er and o'er
again:
Christ receiveth sinful
men!

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY
in Canada, Alaska & Newfoundland

Make the message
clear and plain:
Christ receiveth sinful
men.

TORONTO, JULY 30, 1932
No. 2493 16 pp.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner
Price Five Cents

BY THE SPARKLING WATERS OF LAKE WINNIPEG

The Army's Fresh-Air Camp Cottage Hospital Dedicated

Picturesque and Important Addition to the Camp Equipment is Gift of Kiwanian Friends

WITH the sparkling waters of Lake Winnipeg in the foreground and restful background of health-giving spruce and pine trees, the pleasant ceremony of the official opening of The Army's Fresh-Air Camp Cottage Hospital at Sandy Hook, took place on Saturday last. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Dalziel, warmly welcomed for this his first public event in the West, was assisted by a number of Officers from Winnipeg and officials and members of the Kiwanis Club.

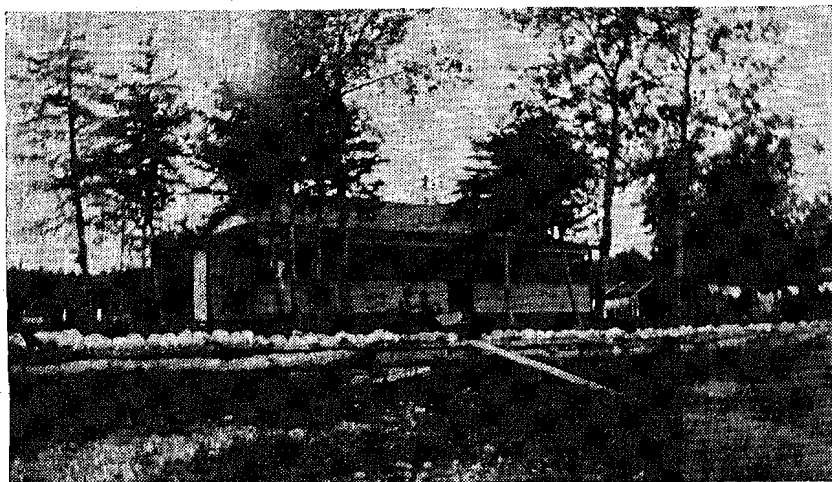
Lieut.-Colonel Peacock, who has

remarks, he paid a warm tribute to the generosity of our Kiwanian friends who had made the project possible and also on behalf of the company present extended a cordial welcome to Colonel Dalziel.

Dr. Howard Leckie made an interesting speech. As President of the Kiwanis Club, he voiced the whole-hearted pleasure it gave him and his fellow-members to take part in such a humanitarian scheme. He spoke with pardonable pride of the fact that the Hospital had been erected by their own hands and with every beat of

Dalziel warmly thanked the Kiwanians on behalf of The Army for their splendid gift and congratulated them

Before returning to Winnipeg the visitors were regaled with refreshments, served by Commandant Lind-



View of the new Cottage Hospital at The Army's Camp on the Lake Shore

taken a very active interest in the scheme from its inception, made a capable master of ceremonies, and invited the guests to join in the opening exercises of the brief service held in the camp grounds. In his introductory

the hammer there had been a corresponding and kindly beat of the heart in sympathy with the good work of the Camp.

In an address of acceptance, cordial and appreciative in its nature, Colonel



A group of mothers and children enjoying healthful days at Sandy Hook Fresh-Air Camp

on their efficiency in workmanship. Being "hand-made" goods made the Hospital all the more acceptable, he declared. Moreover, he added, the gift was an expression of confidence in the work of The Army.

At the close of the Colonel's address Major Oake offered a dedicatory prayer, after which the Hospital was declared open for inspection.

During the service reference was made to the splendid work of the late Mr. Harry Eager, who fostered the scheme, but, unfortunately, taken ill before the erection of the Hospital, died on the night of its completion. A plate inscribed with Mr. Eager's name was placed on the front of the building, which is to be known as the Harry Eager Memorial. Mr. Eager's son, it should be mentioned, was present during the service, and, with the family, was tenderly remembered in the exercises.

Among other visitors to the Camp for the ceremony were Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie and Adjutant and Mrs. Larman, new arrivals in the West.

The Cottage Hospital constitutes a picturesque addition to the Camp equipment, with its buff body and red roof. It is a frame structure ample for special requirements and divided into three rooms and veranda. Ensign (Nurse) M. McKay is in charge of this section of the Fresh-Air Camp work, in addition to other duties.

say and her staff of helpers, a courtesy much appreciated.

The climax of the day's celebrations came when a mammoth bonfire was lit on the beach, its ruddy glow dancing merrily on the gleeful faces of youth and adult alike. To the children of the Fresh-Air Camp it was the end of a perfect day and one which will stay long in their memories.

Lake breezes and the genial warmth of the sun has worked wonders with the first batch of Fresh-Air Campers. Hollow cheeks have filled out and a liberal coat of tan applied to exposed limbs of which the owners are exceedingly proud. Eyes of mother and child dimmed by living in close city quarters, once again shine brightly with hope.

Under the good care of Commandant Lawson and her splendid staff, meals have been served thrice daily with supper in addition to these. Bathing parades have taken place at convenient seasons with recreations of all kinds sandwiched between. The singing of Army choruses, taught at delightfully informal meetings, held under the trees, will continue long after the campers have arrived at their homes in the city and many a lesson taught under helpful conditions will by no means be lost. The Army spirit will permeate sunless homes as one of the "by-products" of The Army's Camp at Sandy Hook.

A WEEKLY LETTER

TO MY PRISON FRIEND

No. 19.—"Profane Eliza"

Dear Friend:

The Third Commandment is broken by men every day. Women, too, may be heard taking the name of God in vain, and therefore we do not wonder when we hear little children use vile oaths on our streets.

Eliza was a "high-flyer." She scarcely ever opened her mouth without using language that would "make a shanty man shudder." I remember the evening that a Salvation Army Officer and I went to that home, if you can call it a home. We soon realized that the head of the house was not the head. Eliza's husband was not a saint, but he had much of our sympathy. He was told that grace alone could change the heart. We hoped and prayed on bended knees in their little parlor, but our hearts were saddened when he said he could not stand "that woman's vile tongue." They were separated by an act of the court and a regular allowance was made.

Our next thought was to save those two bright children. They had only heard the name of Christ when used in an oath, and we shuddered. They now go to the services and give promise of becoming useful workers.

Yes, there is every hope that the sweet little girl will, by her sincere pleading, lead her own mother to the

Saviour. Then a complete reconciliation. This has often happened, and we all want Eliza to become "a happy, singing saint."

Boys, have we not said we would rather hear you sing than swear? When you sang "What a Friend," and "Jesus, lover of my soul," you just felt you didn't want ever again to use bad language. At The Army, crowds of men who were swearers are now singing. It is easier to-day for them to pray than blaspheme. I have just read of a society which is using its influence to lessen this habit.

Well, Salvation removes all sinful habits. God can do it for you. Au Revoir.—N.R.T.

From a Prisoner

Dear Editor:

No words can express the comfort and help which come to us boys through those little letters. We read "The War Cry" through from cover to cover, and pass it along to others who do the same.

Then there are your lively Army meetings. The boys are always pleased when it is The Army's turn to lead the services.

Last, but not least, we are so glad to see the Officer when he comes out to see us. It makes us feel that life is worth while.—A.G.

THE HELPING HAND

Last Sunday, after the morning Open-air, at EAST TORONTO, the Band was marching back to the Hall, along the main highway, when a request was sent from the home of a merchant who was very sick for the Band to play his favorite hymn, "For you I am praying." This the Band gladly did.

As the chorus was being played a child ran from the sidewalk into the road and was struck by a passing automobile. Bandsman Gillies, who is a medallion holder of the St. John's Ambulance Association, rushed to the scene, and was able to render assistance and get the child conveyed to the hospital.

HOME ONCE MORE

Ensign and Mrs. Baldwin, of Atlanta, who were Soldiers here some years ago, were welcome visitors to GUELPH last Sunday and conducted the night meeting. Several new songs from the South were introduced.—James Ryder.

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT

Bookings to and from the Old Country and to all parts of the World

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NEW LOW FARES

Write to-day for particulars to the

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808 Dundas Street, Woodstock, Ontario.
1225 University Street, Montreal, Quebec.